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Railroad Strike Injunction Finally Made Permanent

BRITAIN WILL DRAFT REPLY TO GERN

COVERS THE FUTURE SINCE STRIKE IS THE-ORETICALLY STILL ON.

ENORMOUS COST

Judge Scores Some Officials And Calls Attention to Strike Incidents.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington-Officials of the nternational Association of Ma-Judge Wilkerson's action in Chicago in making permanent the injunction against the railroad shop strikers of 1922 will not affect their conduct of the strike which they insisted still is in effect on a large number of car Thursday fect on a large number of eas-tern railroads.

tern railroads.

It was pointed out that E. M.
Jewell, as chairman of the
strike organization of the railroad unions and other lenders
had in April refused to oppose
the government petition for a
permanent injunction, on the
ground that the unlong years not ground that the unions were not considering unlawful action and were not engaged in public as-semblages to bring about unlaw-ful action.

Chicago.—A final decree making permanent the temporary injunc-tion obtained by the United States government in federal court here October 5, 1922, against the Rallway employes department of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, its officers ican Federation of Labor, its officers and others, restraining them from interfering in any manner, shape or form in the operation of railroads during the nation-wide shopmen's strike, was entered Thursday by Judge James H. Wilkerson of the United States district court.

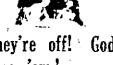
The decree making permanent the injunction which is considered the most widespread restraining order ever obtained in the history of the gation, affects approximately 400,000 railroad employes and officers of the shop crafts concerned in the strike The injunction was applied for builted States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty on Soptember 1922, nearly two months after the inception of the strike which embarrassed railway transportation.

Theoretically the strike is still in effect. The shopmen left their posts of duty on July 1, 1922, when the United States Railroad Labor Board ordered a cut in their wages, effective on that date. The strike continued for more than two months. The men returned to work in September on the basis of what was known as the Baltimore agreement (Continued on Page 11)

CONVENTION IN CHICAGO

convention will be held in Chicago next June if Fred W. Upham, national treasurer, makes such a request of the national executive committee, J. L. Babler, national committeeman from Missouri, said here Thursday at conference of national committeemen, state chairman and republican leaders/from seven states.

FRAUD ORDER. New York.—Attorney General Sher-man today obtained a temporary in-junction restraining Harvey A. Wil-lis and company, stock brokers, re-cently expelled from the Consolidated Exchange, from trading in stocks pending a hearing on allegations that they have been guilty of fraudulent



They're off! God Bless 'em!

Those hard working em-Those hard working em-ployes—the motivating force behind the success of your business are planting or leaving and some have al-ready left on their vaca-

How are you going to fill their vacancies temporarily?

This same problem of obtaining the right kind of help also confronts the farmer at this time.

By asking between 40,000 and 50,000 people to work for you there is no reason why some of them should not be qualified to fill your many.

How are you going to

PHONE 2500

Ask Mary Brown to welte a small ad that will obtain the right people for rour vacancies,



most brutal crimes in annais of the northwest—the leading to a pulp, with sledge hammer and axe, of Nicholas Triff on December 28 last.

Vasuil is alleged to have confessed the crime: Police experts also identified the finger prints found on the gory implements used by the slayer as Vasuil's.

Sair defense and insanity will be

Was that 1,018,539 cars.

For the fourth consecutive week furing 1923 freight leadings exceeded the million TRAIN-AUTO

5 DFAD 2 HURT

as Vasuil's.

Self defense and insanity will be made the basis of the defense it was indicated when questioning of prospective jurors get under way yesterday. It was indicated that it would be the contention of the defense that Yasuil, who does not dony the crime, would present evidence to show that his mind had become, and is unbalanced as a result of excessive use of drugs.

Evidence will be introduced to also show that Vasuil's life had been threatened by Triff.

Added Damage Is Reported From Tuesday's Storm

During Tuesday night's bad storm, a barn of F. O. Blenash, near Leyden, was partially destroyed by fire; the home of Molvin Gunnes, Crosby avenue, near the city limits, was struck and somewhat damaged; property of Herman Schumacher, northwest of the city, was damaged by wind; and James Spohn, Chestnut street, reported a bolt of lighting struck the home.

Dolice officer. He was arrested last night when caught speeding in an automobile which was found to have been stolen.

CUTTING DOWN THE.

BALANCE AGAINST US
Washington.—Imports into the United States during June were valued at \$328,000,000 leaving June were valued at \$328,000,000 leaving a balance of trade favoring the United States of \$1,000,000.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC GREATEST IN ALL

Washington, D. C. — An indication of continued industrial activity was given out in an announcement by the cob Vasuil, 29 year old "sledge hammer slayer" swung into its second day with prospects that a jury will have been selected by adjournment time Thursday afternoon.

Vasuil is charged with one of the most brutal crimes in annals of the northwest—the ligating to a pulp with sledge hammer and axe, of the court consecutive week in the fourth consecutive week total was 1,018,539 cars. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

5 DEAD, 2 HURT

Terro Haute, Ind. — Five persons were instantly killed and two seriously injured near here late Wednesday when a motor car which had stalled on the track of the Big Four railroad was struck by a passenger

HOLD YOUTH AS SUSPECT

Madison.—Police here are holding a youth who gave his name as Earl Williams, 20, of St. Louis, in the supposition that he may know something of the slaying of a St. Louis police officer. He was arrested last night

Remade Wis. State Guard Opens Its First Camp at Douglas on Saturday

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison — With its personnel reduced and its organization realigned to, insure operation under the lowered appropriation allowed by the legislature, Wisconsin national guard will go into its annual encampment at Camp Dougias on Saturday. Ralph M. Immell, the state's new adjutant general, is to command the camp for the first time.

The 64th brigade of the Thirty Second division will be in attendance at the first encampment running from July 14 to 28. This will include the Brigade hendquarters company, Sparta; 127th infantry, Col. W.

M. Lee, Oconto, commanding the 128th infantry, Col. George O'Connell, Madison commanding 105th company, Col. J. J. Quill, Miwab-kee, command, adjutant, inspector, medical and veterinary sections of the 22nd cavalry division: 32nd tank company No. 183, Milwankee. Col. P. B. Clemens is to be executive officer of the camp.

The organizations of the 127th infantry are: Headquarters company, Sparta; 127th infantry, Col. W.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] owest levels since before the world

For the first time since 1914 wheat sold for less than \$1.00 a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade yester-day and at the same time Mineapolis millers cut the price of family brands of flour in carload lots to \$6.00 a barrel, the lowest since 1915 Brokers gave over-production the world over and a general readjustment of grain values towards prewar conditions as fundamental causes for the depression. The drop was further accelerated by more op-Umlatic reports from the northwest where it had been reported wheat was being damaged by rust.

Trading Wednesday was sluggish.

Chicago July wheat sold as low as 99% cents a bushel, and closed at 99% cents a bushel, and closed at 99% cents. December, reached \$1.01, its lowest since November, 1922, when it fell to 98 cents. It advanced 11/2 cents at the close of the market however.

At Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita, Kans., two other large markets, July wheat sold at 90% cents a bushel. Smaller markets were above that figure. At Minneapolis spring wheat sold at the lowest since 1916, transcottons being sactions being made a \$1.02 1/2, drop of seven cents since Monday.

BROOKS DROPS PLAY IN OPEN

BULLETIN.

[INT ASSOCIATED FRESS]
Inwood, N. Y.—R. DouglasBrooks, Janesville, Wis., withdrew from play in the national
open golf tournament hereThursday afternoon. The Badger professional had turned in a
card of 86 for the jirst 18 holes
Thursday morning. Thursday morning,

WHEAT STOCKS. Washington—Stocks of wheat in country mills and elevators on July 1 were estimated today to have been 36,458,000 bushels, compared with the revised estimate of 28,756,000 bushels on July 1 last year.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

The Town Scandal," Glady's Wal-

The Pride of Palomar," Mar jorie Daw and Forest Stanley. "Wandering Daughters," Mar-guerite de la Motte, Marjorie Daw, Noah Beery.

For names of theaters and other details; see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

KEE OVER BUSINESS AND FARMING.

NEEDS ARE TOLD Rates.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] / Milwaukec, Wis.—Dirt farmers and business men of Wisconsin continued to search for the solution of their difficulties at the second day's meeting of the first conference between the two, held in this atnie, which were called to evide wearders. which was called to order yesterday by E. L. Phillipp, former governor and president of the Milwaukee As-sociation of Commerce.

sociation of Commerce.

Paul F. Burchard of Fort Atkinson, secretary of the Wisconsin Dairy Men's association, told the delegates today that dairying in Wisconsin, can be made more profitable in all sections of the state if farmers will place a pure bred sire at the head of his herd, and keep the cattle clean and healthy. This, he said, will assure high production and enable the state to turn out the best butter and cheese in the country.

H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad told those present at last night's session that the railroads of the country have not broken down, but are recovering from the same condition which has caused every one to ask "what's wrong."

Have Same Problems.

Review of Income Tax

Die.

Smalkon.—Governor Blaine Thursday veloed a bill by Assemblyman Woller providing for a review of income tax assessments under a writ of certification that the proposed law would inject technicalities into the income tax statute which might often result in the invalidating af assessments.

The other, bills vetoed by the governor provided for an increase in the cuttion fees charged non-resident pupils by vocational school of the state, and extension of authority to insurance agents to sell policies of companies not licensed to do business in Wisconsin.

In disapproving the Voller bill, it is a specific to the state, and extension of authority to insurance agents to sell policies of companies not licensed to do business in Companies and the case of the country.

Have Same Problems.

Have Same Problems. William C. Butterworth, president of Deere and Company, farm machinery manufacturers, told those attending the first Wisconsin Farm or-Businessmen conference in session licre today, that there is little difference in the difficulties encountered by the manufacturer and the the manufacturer and the

The farmer, he said, finds it difficult to purchase new machinery, because of the fact that the manufacturer has difficulty in purchasing the raw material. The cost of production has increased over of that of former years. Labor, he said, finds higher wages paid in other forms of employment, and for that reason the framer finds it difficult to obtain from hands. E. L. Phillipp, former governor deplored the fact that many farmers find it necessary to employe women members of their families in the fields to meet con-

noon, following a talk by E. R. Estberg, of the First State bank of Wan.

Police Chief Will Campaign Against Motorists Over Coming Week-End.

Chief Charles Newman announced Thursday that he intends to stage a big drive over the week-end against notorists driving their cars at night without sufficient lights. Many arrests are expected.

"Nine times out of ten there is no white thirds out of ten there is no legitimate excuse for a man driving without a tall-light or with one of his head-lights unlighted," declared Chief Newman.

"But they'll all give the patrol-

men the same excuse—'If just went out,' and 'I'm on the way, to the garage now to get it fixed.' These excuses aren't going to go any more."

BIG RUSH FOR **BOUT DUCATS**

New York.—A demand for tickets unprecedented in his experience in promoting big fights was amounced Thursday by Tex Rickard as thousands lined all approaches to Madisands lined all approaches to Madison Square Garden seeking pasteboards for the Willard-Firpo match Thursday night. It was estimated at Thursday night. It was estimated at mid-afternoon that close to 60,000 reserved seats had been sold with the receipts in excess of \$325,000. This represented nearly a sell-out of the reserved sections with more than 30,000 unreserved seats ready to go on sale late Thursday. It was regarded as likely that the attendance, will go well over 90,000 and establish a new record. lish a new record.

Jess Willard and Luis Firpo were esting in seclusion Thursday.

ASK THAT MOON SELLER'S PLACE BE DECLARED NUISANCE

Beloit.—What is believed to be the first action of its kind in Wisconsin taken under the Sever law, has been started here by Assistant Distaken under the Sever 'law, has been started here by Assistant District Attorney W. S. Rundell against the St. Paul club of the American association Thursday expressed building at 219 State street, alleging it to be a public nuisance. Two convictions have been obtained in court against the occupants of the premises, Carpentre paying a fine for sale of ligure and Midge Gary for a simulation and Midge Gary for a simulation of ligure and Midge Gary for a simulation of ligure and sufficient the octation of ligure and sufficient the octation of ligure and sufficient the sufficient the octation of ligure and octation of the sufficient the sufficient the octation of the sufficient the octation of ligure and octation of the sufficient the sufficient the sufficient the octation of the sufficient the sufficient that the octation of the sufficient the sufficient the sufficient the sufficient that the octation of the sufficient the sufficient that the sufficient the sufficient the sufficient that the sufficient the sufficient that the sufficient the sufficient the sufficient that the sufficient the sufficient the sufficient that the sufficient that the sufficient that the sufficient the sufficient that the sufficient the sufficient that the sufficient the sufficient that the sufficient the

THE PRICE OF PEACE IN THE NEAR EAST. DIRT FARMERS Auto Kills Child SEEK SOLUTION when Cars Collide; Two Girls Hurt

Delavan.-Twelve year old William Radke was fatally in jured and two others were hurt when a Ford roadster in which they were occupants was struck broadside and demolished by an Essex car driven by Harry Walker, Delavan salesman, on Byram Talks of Railroad Conditions and Freight

Geneva street at 5 p. m. Wednesday. The Radke child was thrown to the pavement and suffered internal injuries from which he died at the Delavan

hospital at 8:30 p. m. without recovering consciousness. Carl Radke, brother of the dead boy and driver of the roadster, was bruised and Myrlin Davis, 12. or the car. The roadster had no Higher Tuition Bill And the Review of Income Tax

According to Radke, he was turning the car into the driveway of their home on Geneva street from the opposite side of the street and was struck by the Walker automobile. With Walker in his car were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lillibridge, of Delavan.

The death of the Radke boy is the fifth in the family in recent years. The mother is dead. Surviving are the father, Albert Radke; the brother, Carl and three sisters Lena, Mary and Martha.

Crushed Internative

Will be submitted to the allies with the least possible delay in the hope that they will agree to its terms.

Announcement to this effect was made by Premier Baldwin in a statemach by Premier Baldw

ing, Madison.

Winnipeg

SOUTHERN MAYOR

Winnipeg, Man.—By a majority of approximately 25,000, Manitoba Wednesday / refused to permit the sale of beer and light wines with meals in licensed hotels.

GOVERNS HIS CITY

Beaufort, S. C., has confidence in its mayor, R. V. Bray, Jr., though he is serving a year's sentence in the federal penifen-

seatence in the rederal peniten-tiary at Alianta. Ga., where he was sent for striking an internal revenue agent who intimated he was a Har. He directs city af-fairs from his cell,

FROM U.S. PRISON

Bars Beer

Wisconsin.

In disapproving the Woller bill, Governor Blaine said that "the legal consequences of this proposed act would be that if a mistake were made in the record of the assessment of an income tax, the whole assessment might be set aside upon a mere techanicality. This bill goes in the wrong direction and multiplies court procedure and encourages resort to technicalities."

The governor's vete of the tuttlers

The governor's veto of the tuition bill was based on the claim that it would do an injustice to rural communities by foreing them to pay the cost of training their children in the vocational schools of cities, where they would then (more) than likely make their residence. He suggested that the increased amount of twitton should be made definite instead of varying with the cost of instruction, as proposed in the bill.

The Wisconsin policy holder would have no recourse in Wisconsin courts, against unauthorized insurance companies, if agents of unlicensed companies were allowed to sell policies in the state as proposed by the bill he

panies were allowed to sell policies in the state as proposed by the bill he velood. Governor Blaine said.

Open Income Tax Returns.
Income tax returns back to January 1, 1915, were opened to the lax commission today by Governor Blaine's signature to the Barker bill. As a result of this new law corporations and individuals face further investigation by suddings appearing. by auditors

period over which the tax commis-sion may search for unpaid income laxes, the legislature was of the belief that a large amount of revenue

would be realized.

The new law, in addition to opening returns back to 1915, gives the tax commission power to assess as much as double the regular tax if it finds that evasion of payment has been attenued. been attempted.

Zoning Ordinances.

Governor Blaine today approved a bill by Assemblyman Woller giving countles the power to enact zoning ordinances for regulation of building within their boundaries. The power o establish county zones is vested i be county board and is limited listricts outside the city and village limits of communities.

War Looms and Britain Hesitates!

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] London—The government believes the European situation to be so un-certain as to render inadvisable the initiation of an international con-ference on aerial armament limita-

forence on aerial armament initiation,
The house of lords, in the course of a discussion yesterday in which the possibilities of a "war cloud" darger were openly mentioned, was told by the Marquis of Salisbury, lord president of the council, that although the government was on recthough the government was on rec-ord as desiring to facilitate limita-tion of air armaments any move in that direction now would be with-out result and would be misunder-stood as well. He added that the way to the desired end, might be clearer, later clearer, later

KELLEY MAKES HIS APOLOGY

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SUBMIT TO ALLIES United States Not Mentioned in the Group or as a

ASSUME RESPONSIBIL-

ITY OF NOTE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] London.-Great Britain has informed France and Italy that she is ready to assume the responsibility of preparing the draft of a reply to the German reparations note. The reply will be submitted to the allies

and Martha.

Crushed Internally

The dead boy had several ribs broken, indicating that he was hadly hurt internally. A fender on the Essex was wrecked and the whole car badly dented and torn.

The Delawan city marshal has not yet determined whether any action will be taken.

Court De Saint-Aulaire, French ambassador who is said never to have attended a session of the house of commons, was in the front row today to hear Premier Baldwin make his statement on reparations, yet determined whether any action will be taken.

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Five Killed in Coal Mine

TWO CARS COLLIDE ON

EDGERTON HIGHWAY

Two young girls had a narrow escape while riding in a Ford rondster on the Edgerton concrete road Wednesday afternoon when it smushed into a new Chandler brougham driven by Mrs. C. E. Marks, Madison, in front of the Charles Davis farm just north of Barkers' Corners. The rondster was driven by Gladys Robinson, 18, living at Indian Ford and she was accompanied by Florence Hollenbeck, Janesville, They went to Edgerton but their injuries, were Birmingham, Ata.—Pive men were killed and 35 injured, seven seriously today when a train of trip cars carrying the morning shift to work parted in slope mine No. 1 of the Sloss-Sheffield Iron and Steel company hear Bessency, Ala. The deed pany near Bossemer, Ala. The dead and injured were all negroes. The left from when it skilded into the ditch. The left front and rear fenders and the running board were smashed. The front and rear fenders on the right side of the Marks car were broken, the axle bent and lone front light wrecked.

The men were all negroes.

The men were 1,400 feet below the surface when a coupling broke, according to reports received at the company's office here. Twelve cars went hurtling down unchecked with their load of human freight for the remaining \$60 feet. emaining 800 feet. The cars struck the heading with a roar, timbers and buttresses being smushed into splin-ters. A number of the injured were able to be removed to their homes.

According to Mrs. Marks she was driving to Janesville with her son, Murray, to visit, and coming down the road noticed the roadster swaying from side to side and making a snake like path down the concrete as it moved toward Janesville. She said she slowed down, and signalled for the right of way. One of the girls waved for her togo by. As she came even with the roadster, it slammed, land her car and was knocked off to the other side of the road, she said. Mrs. Marks is the wife of an attorney in the Gay building, Madison. **EARTHQUAKE** ROCKS FLOOR OF PACIFIC

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS] Victoria, B. C.—A severe earth-quake shock, believed to have centered 5,740 miles from Mictoria, and under the floor of the Pacific occum was recorded on the seismograph at Conzales observatory here Thursday, commending at 7:37:50 a.m., with the maximum wave at 8:01:50 and continuing for three and one-half hours. At 1:27 a.m., a quake of lesser intensity was registered from the same area and continued two hours. Victoria, B. C.-A severe

INDICTED ON *WAR FRAUDS*

New York — Henry L. Joyce formerly marine manager of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday for violation of the Clayton act and conspiracy to defraud the government by making false claims for \$2,000,000 for operations carried on during the period of federal control during and after the war.

KIEKHOFER MAY ACCEPT OFFER

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Prof. William II. Kick-hofer, of the University of Wisconsin replied to the letter of W. T. Wrightman, president of the board of regents of the University of Oklahoma offering Prof. Kickhofer the presidence of that institution.

dency of that institution.

While the Wisconsin professor would not say whether or not he had accepted the position, it is believed here that his reply was favorable and that he will argument the provider of the continuous continuo that he will assume the executive duties of the Oklohoma institution.

WIS. STATE DENTISTS

ELECT OFFICERS

[BY ASSOCIATED CHESS]

Milwaukee.—The Wisconsin State
Denial Society in convention here
announced the election of the follow-

announced the election of the following officers today:
President, Dr. J. J. Wright, Milwaukee; first vice president; Dr. J. J. Donovan, Neennh; second vice president, Dr. J. V. Miller, Manitowoc; treasurer, Dr. H. K. Fratt, Appleton; librarian, Dr. R. S. Hopkinson, Milwankee. waukee.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

Fair Thursday night and Friday; moderate temperature, II. moderate

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

CLINTON C. T. A. RECORDS

Of the 462 cows tested during June, 60 produced over 40 pounds of butter-in the Clinton C. T. A. Of the 462 cows tested during June, 60 produced over 40 pounds of butterfat in the Clinton C. T. A.

P. E. Offerdale and Son again have the high herd. Their 18 cows averaged 40.2 lbs. of butterfat, and 1,210 pounds of milk. This herd has held up remarkably well, having been high in May, with the same fat average. The second high herd, that of Craighurst Farm, had 18 cows also, which averaged 39.0 lbs. of fat and 1,225 lbs. of milk.

The highest cow in the association is owned by W. J. Ward and Sons. She is a grade Hoistein five years old and produced 64.8 pounds of fat from 1,662 pounds of milk.

Following are the herd averages of more than a pound of fat a day, and the cows which produced over 50 pounds of butterfat.

The following table gives the records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat during the period of 31 days ending July 1, 1923.

Lbs. Fct. Lbs.

exhibits for the county display

Policies relating to the sale of livestock on a county co-operative plan were discussed. The Farm Bureau was urged to incorporate at once to fully protect

Superior Blending makes it

the COFFEE of

UNUSUAL GOODNESS

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Owner of cow. W. J. Ward & Sons	milic,
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W. J. Walla de Sons	1950
L. T. Williams	
Craighurst Farm	
P. O. Offerdale & Son	1719
T. O. Otterat Ecom	1835
Craignurst Paint	1014
Craighurst Farm	1005
Tyle School for Blind	
C. I. Gilbertson	1248
George Dodge	1712
George Dodge	1112
C. I. Gilbertson	**************************************
C. I. Gilbertson L. T. Larson	1826
J. Hosely and D. Dean	1047
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A. W. Schmidt, official tester.	
HERD AVERAGES.	
	No.

to represent each breed of livestock, the grain and fruit growers, poultry breeders, horse breeders and beckeepers, would be to consider a county development program upon all agricultural lines and advise the Farm Bureau. Farm Bureau. "Every product raised in Rock county should be represented," declared Dr. W. A. Munn. "We cannot have only livestock advertised but should put forth efforts to develop all lines of agriculture." During the meeting a report was made on the formation of the county show herds and the obtaining or exhibits for the county display

The object of such a committee



Oll Burning Steamer E. G. Crosby COOL VACATION LAKE TRIPS

to Musicegon, Grand Rapids, Detroit and all Points East Take Your Own Auto on Same Steamer—The Magnificent Oil Burning Steamer

E. G. CROSBY

Just Returned from Ocean Sorvice—Luxuriously Furnished
No Coal Dust—Latest Equipment
Leaves Daily at Noon

CROSBY LINE

MILWAUREE' Docks, W. Water and Buffalo Sts. Bridge

the consigners of animals in the show herds. In the event the Bureau is not incorporated by fair time, the exhibit will be shipped in the name of a county breed association, already incorporated,

Orfordville to Have Chest Clinic

The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and the Red Cross are to association and the Red Cross are to cooperate in heiding a chest elling at Orfordville July 26. Examinations will be given free and all records will be confidential. The following are urged to attend: All persons who have had prolonged contact with tuberculous people, for this disease is communicable; those who have ever had tuberculosis, for they should make sure that it is not recurred; anemic and underweight children. make sure that it is not recurred; anemic and underweight children, persons having diseases of the chest other than tuberculosis, and all people having-symptoms of the disease. These symptoms include fatigue, a persistent cough, vague pains in the chest, afternoon fever, loss of weght and appetite; indigestion, lack of pepared sieglessness

WOMAN ATTACKED,

IS CUT AND BRÚISED Wansun—Mrs. Walter Lawando is at the Wausau hospital suffering from 20 cuts, and bruises inflicted by some unknown person who entered her home in the town of Kronenwetter and attucked her as she was asleep. and attucked her as she was asleep. Her little daughter, who was asleep. Her little daughter, who was sleep-ing with her, received two slight wounds. Mrs. Lawando was so stunned by the attack that she could not in any way identify her assailant. Blinded by her wounds, she attempted to escape by crawling under the bed. Her assailant saturated a sheet with kerosene, put it under the bed and set it afre, then fied. Mrs. Lawando extinguished the flames but was burned about hands and arms. Officers Wednesday afternoon refused information as to whether or not an arrest is to be made. It was stated at the hospital that the woman has a good chance to recover. good chance to recover,

TOBACCO GROWERS TO HOLD PICNIC

To HOLD PICNIC

Tobacco growers of Rock county are interested in the blente to owheld by the Northern Wisconsin Coperative Tobacco pool at Hippe's grove, north shore, Itice Lake, Friday, July 13.

Tusic will be furnished by the Edgorton concert band and for the dance during the evening by the Davis orchestra. Emerson Ela, attorney for the pool and L. G. Foster, deputy commissioner of markets, Madison, will speak during the arternoon program. ernoon program.

ATTENTION DRAFT HORSE
BREEDERS.
By an error in our, premium list
we omitted class for Heavy Draft
Horses, weight not less than 1500
pounds each, owned by one person.
Prizes \$12.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, to be
shown at our Fair Grounds, Aug.
7, 8, 9, 10, 1923.
BY COMMITTEE.

FIND DESERTERS

IND DESERTERS
ON LEVIATHAN
[INVASOCIATED PRESS]
[Southampton—Police officials bearded the American liner Leviathan Wednesday armed with 22 summons issued on complaint of the Cunard line that deserters from Cunard ships were among the Leviathan's crew. After a three hour search the police had found only three men named in the summons. These were instructed to appear before a magistrate Thursday.

day.

The search is continuing with the assistance of the Leviathan's officers. You may hire some men to be good, but as soon as you stop paying them you're up against it.—

JEFFERSON COUNTY

JEFFERSON FT. ATKINSON

For Atkinson.—The Service Star Legion met in the public library auditoriuin Wednesday. During the bustiness session reports of officers and committees were given and a letter of thanks was read from the departing of the Spanish War Veterans for the Ifowers and greetings sent them by the organization while they were det to hold a cooking sale at Dexheimer's drug store on July 21 and serve at the hold a cooking sale at Dexheimer's drug store on July 21 and serve are the flowers and greetings sent them by the organization while they were det to hold a cooking sale at Dexheimer's drug store on July 21 and serve the organization while they were at ract of land recently owned by the Kemmeter Estate and located only one and a half blocks west of the Jefferson high school on the paved highway one hundred seven and fortage two selections on the violin and plane.

Mrs. Peter Mortenson, formelly Miss June Reduer of this city and two children, Milos City, Mo, have returned to their home after spending a week here visiting friends and relatives.

Jean William Harris, Indianapolis, it visiting her sister, Mrs. L. J. Beatty.

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The Voluncers will meet with Mrs. Otto Kuhuert Eriday. Mrs. Sadie Slagg, Mrs. Loren Hupbert and Mrs. W. T. Fay and children and Mrs. Water Milwaukee and Pewaukee visitors Monday and Tuesday. There will be a meeting of the American Legion at the Legion rooms this Thursday evening, July 12th Mrs. L. Shakshesky. Madison, is spending the week end at the L. J. Missie home.

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ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville— The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church met on Wednesday aftergoon. They were entertained by Mrs. H. Holden, Mrs. La T. Burtness and Mrs. Eell Myhre.—Jacob Daubert was a victim of the heat Tuesday. A neighbor noticed the team standing in the corn field where Mr. Daubert had been cultivating corn, and upon investigation, found him lying on the ground. He secured help and later Mr. Daubert was removed to his home. He was reported as feeling

ground. He secured help and later Mr. Daubert was removed to his home. He was reported as feeling improved the following day.—Wesley Jones has been confined to the house and to his bed for several days. He is reported as slightly improved.—A heavy rain fell again in this vicinity Tuesday ovening. The first shower was about 8 o'clock and the second and heavier of the two occurred about 11, at which time the electric lights were put out by trouble at the substation at Janesville.—On Saturday the Triangles will play the Magnolia team at the local ball diamond. It promises to be a hotly contested game, as in the former game Magnolia was the winner. The two teams will also play on Sunday.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madhan—An official state toxicologicalist maintained to investigate oriminal cases involving poisoning both of animals and persons, followed Governor Blaine's signature Thursday to a bill appropriating \$4,500 for use by the special investigator.

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The large number of poison cages that have developed during the past few months led to the legislative act providing for a toxicologicalist. District attorneys of the state are given authority to call upon him to aid them in solution of problems involving poisoning.

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Mrs. Wright, Edward Yahnke and
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Why do city folks go into the coun-

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Denver for admission to the national

military home was approved by Gen-eral C. H. Wood, president of the

Now our fields have no police protection nor can we afford anmunition to keep them out.

One man said a farmer thinks because he pays taxes he owns the road. Now it doesn't cost him anything to travel on that same road. What part of the land does he think he owns?

A BERRY PICKER.

WRECKS CABINET

Peking — Chang Ying-Hua, finance minister, resigned, wirtuelly completing the wrecking of the fragmentary cabinet which has been functioning withdut president or premier and is now reduced to four members out of the original nine.

Pastor, Called by NAT. MILITARY HOME Christian Church, cation of Mrs. Gertrude L. Butis, of to Preach Sunday

The Rev. E. A. Gilliand, Normal First Christian church that he will pay the local congregation a visit Sunday, July 15. Owing to his recent lliness, he may not be able to preach except at the service at 11 a.m., but further announcement regarding the evening service will be made at that is expected for the morning service as all will doubtless be interested in meeting and hearing the Rev. Mr. Cilliand, whose visit here may resulf in his becoming paster of the

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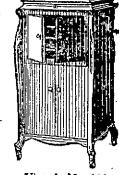
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR. THURSDAY, JULY 12.

Evening—
Dinner for Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. George Strampe.
Pavement social, St. Mary's church.
Y. P. S. First Lutheran church, John Johnson home.
G. U. G. Terpsichorean hall.
F. O. E. Auxiliary, Eagles' hall.
For Mr. and Mrs. Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sarney.
For Miss McKewan, Mrs. Harold Mc-

For Miss McKender, Kewan, FRIDAY, JULY 13.

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Afternoon—
Golf luncheon, Country club.
Luncheon for Mrs. Dalton, Mesdames
Merrick and Karberg.
Circle No. 6, M. E. church, Mrs. A.
Flubbard.
G. A. R., East Side hall.
Evening—

For Miss Boylen, Mrs. H. B. Hall.
Y. P. S., St. Peter's church.

Rebekah Convention at Evansville
one hundred and twenty-five women, from 12 lodges in the district, attended the Rebekah convention held at Evansville Wednesday, with nine representing the two local lodges. Dinner was served at noon in the Odd Fellows' hall after which a program was given. Mrs. Ids. Lovass, noble grand for Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171, gave the response to the address of welcome.

Lunch was served at 5 p. m. before the delegates departed for their homes. Those who represented Janesville were: Mesdames Corabins and Sarah Deugherty. H. P. Carey, Charles Ward, Robert Pollock, Orrin Kingsley and Sadie Carman.

Will Practice Law—Arthur Coppin. nephew of Mrs. A. R. Wilkerson, 323 Locust street, has received his diploma from the University of Wiscoma from the University of Wisco

Festival at St. Mary's—St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' association has completed arrangements for the pavement festival to be held Thursday night on the walk east of the church. A concert will be given by the orchestra of the school directed by Prof. W. T. Thiele. Refreshments will be served at tables arranged on the pavement.

New Armvals—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bahr. route 4. Maplewood. announce the birth of a son, born Tuesday. A son was born Sunday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mulligan, town of Rock. He will be named John Joseph. Mrs. Mulligan was formerly Miss Juliette Finnane.

Luncheon for Mrs. Dalton —Mrs. Earl Merrick and Mrs. Arthur F. Karberg have issued invitations for a l o'clock luncheon Friday at the 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the sensidence of the former, 407 South Main street. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Maurice Dalton, 309 Holmes street, who with her family will soon move to Milwaukee. Eight women will be guests.

Luncheon for Sisters — Mrs. A. R. Glancy, \$47 Prospect avenue, has for her guest her sister, Mrs. W. B. Guy, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Arthur Brandt, 1132 Billton avenue, has for her guest her sister, Mrs. E. A. Hannum, Cieveland, O., Mrs. Glancy, and Mrs. Brandt are entertaining with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Thursday, at the Colonial club in honor of their sisters.

12 at Bridge Dinner — A Bridge club of 12 women dined at the Grand hotel. Wednesday night, after which cards were played at the residence cards were played at the residence of Mrs. Arihur F. Karberg, 415 Milton avenue. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Walter Carle and Mrs. T. P. Shreye, Mrs. Bert Mahoney, Hutchinson, Kas., house guest of Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, 326 Locust street was among the guests.

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Innelseon for Visitor — Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 445 North Jackson street, gave a i o'clock luncheon at the Beloit Country club, Wednesday, in compliment to Mrs. E. A. Hannum, Cleveland, O., house guest of her sister. Mrs. Arthur Brandt, 1132 Milton avenue; Mrs. W. B. Guy, Washington, D. C., guest of her sister. Mrs. A. R. Glancy, 847 Prospect avenue; Mrs. James Orchard, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Mc Namara, Omaha, Nebr.

Eridga was played at the Haumerson home and the prize taken by Mrs. David Holmes.

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Pienie at Lake Rinley — Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner. 223 Main street, and a party of friends including Mrs. William Buss and daughter. Arsuls. 410 North Washington street. and the Misses Florence and Hazel James. New England. N. Dak., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buss. motored to Lake Ripley, Wednesday. A pienic supper was served.

Stag Club Meets — C. H. Welrick, 115 Sinclair street, was host, Thes-day night, to the Star club. Cinch was played and a lunch served.

Golf at A. C. — A tandem handl-cap will be played at the Country club, Friday by the Women's Golf team. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. with Miss Carle as hostess.

At Beloit House Party—Mrs. William Buss and daughter, Arsula, 410 Washington street, are attending a house party in Boloit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Gunlack. The affair is being given in honor of the Misses Lydla and Lucile Steinke, Ft. Atkinson.

Whitewater Party Here — Mrs. Harold Anderson, Whitewater, entertained a party of 12 at a 1 o'clock function Wednesday at the Calonini club. Roses and larkspur decorated the tuble. In the afternoon its party joined in the regular bridge game at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarney Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Sarney. 409 Chatham St., will entertain. Thursday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeller, Tacoma, Wash.

Chevrolet Employe Married—The marriage of Miss Ethel Marle Honper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hopper, Beloit and Paul E. Wight. Rockton, Ill., took place. Tuesday morning, at Rockford at Court Sircet Methodist church. The Rev. Jesse S. Dancy performed the ceremony. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents in Beloit and the couple left on a trip to the Delis, Milwaukee, and Chicago. They will be at home in Beloit July 16.

Mrs. Wight is a comptometer operator at the Chevrolet Motors.

New Members Desired By W. C. T. A.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, JULY 12.

Band concert, George Hull speaks, County farm, 8 p. m. United Presbyterian convention closed, Rock Prairie, 7:15. FRIDAY, JULY-13.

Evening—
School board, special meet, High school, 7:30.
Fair board meets, Chamber of Comnerce, 8 p. m.

ont. Women of Wisconsin plan topresent a bouquet to Miss Gordon, in monor of her birthday, it is being arranged to have the stem of each flower bear the name of a recently jannexed member. For this

To Study in Europe.—Mrs. Robert Dailey and her father. Charles Wild, Beloit, will leave Aug. 18 on a trip to Europe. They will spend two months on the continent, Mrs. Dailey studying voice with the masters of Munich, Germany. Surprise Mrs. Reilly .- Mrs. P. supprise arts, itemy.—Mrs. P. J. Reilly, 221 South Franklin street, was given a surprise party, Tuesday afternoon, on the occasion, of herbirthday. Twelfe members of arclubattended. Supper was served at 5:30 and Mrs. Reilly was presented with a

glit. named John Joseph. Mrs. Mulligan was formerly Miss Juliette Finnane.

For Bride Elect—Mrs. Harold Mc-Kewan. Ruger avenue, is to entertain a company of young women Thursday night in prenuptial courtesy to her sister-in-law. Miss Mamle Mc-Kewan whose marriage will take place this summer.

Card Party for Visitor.—Mrs. Peter Miller, 609 Cherry street, was hostess to a card club. Wednesday. The guest of honor was Mrs. Frank Zeler, Tacoma, Wash., who with Mr. Zelier is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Serney, 409 Chalham street. Mrs. Miller also observed her twenty third wedding anniversary.

Bridge was played in the afternoon

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Bridge was played in the afternoon at three tables. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Walter Wade. Mrs. Adolph Hammarlund and Mrs. Clarence Owen. The guest of honor received a hostess gift. Tea was served at small tables at 5 p. m. Mrs. Wade, 1705 Highland avenue, will entertain the club in two works. weeks.

Miss Holbrook Honered. — Miss Georgia Holbrook Sauth Jackson street, was given a birthday party, Tuesday night, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nora Hitchcook, 914 Prospect avenue, Cards were played and prizes taken by Miss Holbrook and Frod Koebelin. At 10:30 supper was served. A large cake illuminated with candles made the centerpiece. Miss Holbrook was presented with many gifts. many gitts.

Returns to New York.—George D. Waldman is to return to New York City, Friday, after spending several days in the city at the home of his parents. Mr. Waldman is connected with the Parker Pen Co., and expects to represent this concern on the road in the New York district. He is studying voice under Lewis A. Reilly, a vobal teacher, who was at one time associated with William Brady.

Party at Lake Geneva.-Nine coup Party at Lake Ceneva. This comples from this city motored to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, at Lake Geneva, Wednesday, Swimming was the diversion and supper was served at 5 p. m. on the porch. The party attended the dance at Woodlawn Bay hotel, Delavan lake in the evening.

van lake, in the evening. Rending Club Meets.—The Reading club is being entertained. Thursday, at the summer home of Mrs. James Fifield, 317 North Washington street, at Lauderdale lake. Supper will be served at 5:30. The men have been invited.

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Bridge at Colonial.-The Colonial club bridge game was played, Wednesday, Cards were played at six tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Whitewater. The next game will be played Wednesday, July 18,

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Luncheon, for Recent Bride,—Mrs.
Walter S. Craig, Blackhawk, apartments, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday, in courtesy to Mrs. John McLay, Rock Prairie, one of the late June brides. Sixteen guests were invited to meet the newcomer. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Nelson Francis and Mrs. Geruld Cunningham. Mrs. McLay was presented with a gift. The luncheon tables and home were beautifully decorated with flowers and candles,

Circle to Meet.—Circle No. 8, Meth-

Circle to Meet.—Circle No. 6, Methodist church, will be entertained at 2:30 Friday at the home of Mrs. A. Hubbard, 270 South Jackson street. Mrs. Robert Buchholz will assist the

hostess. Luncheon Hontesses. — Mrs. Fred Howe and Mrs. William Bladon have given out invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon Wodnesday, July 18, at the

Jountry club. **PERSONALS**

Mrs. James Walson, Milwaukee, is Mrs. James Watson, Milwaukee, is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., 964 Benton averue. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnes, Miss Gertrude Olson and Lee Doolcy will motor to the Dells and spend the week-end.

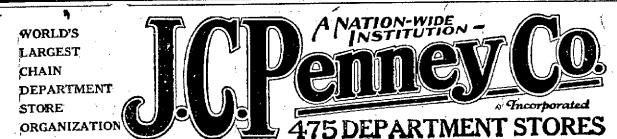
Mrs. William Haas, Uticia, O., and Mrs. John Harris, Antwerp, O., spent several days here recently, guests of their nephew, Z. W. Schoolcy and family, 867 St. Mary's avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and

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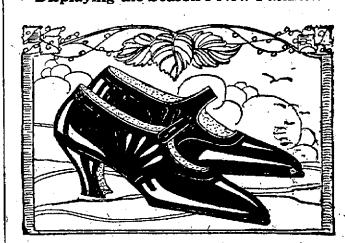
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Boys in 6 Tents

Constitution, Assemblyman Tells Presbyterians.

Declaring that the 18th amendment is in the constitution never to be taken out and that the question today is of law enforcement against mulification, Assemblyman Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville, leader of the dry forces in the lower house, spoke Thursday night at the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church at the opening session of the 24th, annual colivention of the missionary and young people's societies of the Wisconsin Prosbytery. He declared Wisconsin has gone through the legislative fight of the past year with no weakening of the prohibition enforcement act.

Mr. Matheson questioned the advisability of appointing Herman Sachtjen as prohibition commissioner of Wisconsin.

"Why select a man to enforce a law to be the court of the product and the court of the product and the control of the product and the problem of wisconsin.

Sachtjen as prohbition commissioner of Wisconsin.

"Why select a man to enforce a law who has shown by his word and his action he is very much against the law?" Mr. Matheson asked. "He was the author of the Sachtjen bill to take the teeth out of the prohibition act and a man who voted for the Tucker bill which was for complete repeal of the prohibition act."

Proises Harding's Stand

The Janesville assemblyman said the Anti-Salcon league officers who have worked so hard at Madison are to be congratulated upon the fact that but one resolution memorializing congress for light wine and beers was the only action of any kind which the wets succeeded in passing and with the administration against the drys all the time.

"The resolution is to be sent to Washington to go into the waste basket," said the speaker.

Referring to the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement law in New York state, Mr. Matheson staid of the Mullan-Gage law do what weakens state rights and there the reymarks of President Harding made recently which have strenghtened the dry position.

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Doubts Beer's begality
Mr. Matheson drew a laugh from
his audience in the sharp contrast
offered by the position on the dry
question taken by Governor Finchot
of Bonyalyania and administrations.

question taken by Governor Pinchot of Penusylvania as compared with Governor Blaine of Wisconsin. Governor Pinchot has declared that although the legislature has refused appropriation for the enforcement of the prohibition law, it will be enforced by the state constabulary and the sheriffs who are under his control or he will remove them.

winder his control or he will remove them.

"Wouldn't it be spiended to have something like that emanate from the executive offices at Madison?"

Mr. Matheson queried.

Mr. Matheson expressed doubt that the west can secure legislation raising the alcoholic content allowed under the present laws.

"I doubt whether you can legislate that heer or wine with two or three per cent alcohol is not intoxicating any more than you can legislate that arsenic and strychnine aren't bolsomous," he said.

Wets Poor Sportsmen

He scored the wets for being poor sportsmen and said that the brewers are responsible for the dry law in this country today because they were so custometers. are responsible for the dry law in this country today because they were so outstanding, so vicious in their violation of law that the American people rose up against them. Mr. Matheson said the liquor interests are the men who put into the dry laws the one half of one per cent and "we have been using the regulations they provided and now they are whining, trying to find a way to evade it."

wade it."

Miss Agnes McLay welcomed the delegates to the convention and Mrs. V. G. Fritts, Milwaukee, president of the Women's Missionary society of the presbytery, responded. The Rev. S. J. Hill, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, Chicago, conducted the Bible hour.

on the day's happenings.

For instance, the world was started thinking last week when Edward W. Bok. for many years editor of the Ladies Home Journal, offered a prize of \$100,000 for the bost essay on a practicable way to stop war. In the Gazette window can be seen an excellent photograph of him and some of the contest's provisions.

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Business Outlook Is Good, Reports Head of Nash Co.

oly in the volume of business as in

the year 1923 because of expensive improvements in the product and in-creased material costs.

"From the sales standpoint, how-ever, the growth of business has shown a gratifying and widespread increase in favorable opinion toward our cars and the line is in stronger position with the public than ever before," said Mr. Nash,

before," said Mr. Nash,

"We are prepared to believe that
the next six months will show fairly
good business. Every indication
tends to confirm that conclusion.
Stocks of cars now in the hands of
our dealers are at a low point generally and the demand from buyers
centinues strong."

ONE BUCK LAW

OFF THE BOOKS

[ar Associated reass]
Madison.—The one-buck law, the ause of continued controversy among

Visconsin sportsmen, is to be re-noved from the statute books if Govnnor Blaine signs a committee on ish and game full, establishing a new egulation governing deer hunting.

This proposed law would prohibit all deer shooting in 1923 and would permit an open season on both does and bucks during even numbered years. The present statute permits hunters to have one buck each year.

The state conservation commission opposes the charge from the one-buck law, according to R. M. Schejbel, secretary, It is the belief of the commission that an added toll of human

ives will accompany the deer season f hunters are permitted to shoot an-mals without first determining whether or not they are bucks.

Too many people are prone to shoot on sight when they see something moving in the woods, the commission says. The one-buck law acts as a deterrent at the present than by requiring some discoving

lime by requiring some observation perfore the shooting. Remove this de-

errent and the number of accidenta-

killings of human beings will in-crease, the secretary of the state de-partment declares.

New Gas Mains

Kenosha—The general outlook for business during the last half of the calendar year is decidedly more favorable than it appeared three months ago, in the opinion of C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motor company. This forecast was made following the quarterly meeting of the Nash Motors board of directors. The company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on preferred stock class A and a divand Camp Tasks Make up Big Program.

The camp reporter, telling of the opening of the second period, writes: on preferred stock class A and a dividend of \$3.50 a share on common stock, payable August 1 to stockholders of record on July 20, 1923. Commenting on operations for the past six months and the outlook for the future. Mr. Nash pointed out that profits did not show as favora-

boys rushed out of their tents early Following a dip in the lake, everybody marched to the dining hall for breakfast. A good part of the morning was spent fixing up the camp grounds. Tents 2 and 4 took off athletic tests under the supervision of Carlos Palmer, head of athletics. The following were high in their class in the running and standing broad jamps; Class 1—Keith Bolton and Een Meek, both 120 out of a neighbor desired. 1—Renth Botton and men Meek, both 30 out of a possible 40 points Class 2 —Archur Fardy; and Class 3—II, bor-

Aquatics and Nature Study.

"Test a was sent on aquatic work, instruction in resuscilation, the parts of a boat, and many other things useful to a swimmer, were demonstrated by C. A. Morrow, aquatic director. After those things have been mastered by the campers, a badge will be awarded to them. A special period is set aside for those who do not know how to swim.

"Awards will also be made in nature."

how to swim.

"Awards will also be made in nature study. In charge of Fred Babcock, leader of tent I. A flaschell, league has been formed each tent having a team. The first game was played Tuesdoy between tents 1 and 2. At the end of the seven innings, tent 2 was on top—18-9. Those who played were, for tent I—Tunstead, Ellis, Babcock, Dorrans, Duller, Schultz, Smith and Brockhaus; tent 2—H. Blakely, C. Ward, H. Elchmeyer, R. Rutledge, John Randole, Neal Kuchne and Beers, "Many other gamer, such as Hostile Spy. Spud, and Elucheaus are played

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J. C. BARLASS FARM

6 Miles Out.

TUES. EVE., JULY 17 BROWN'S ORCHESTRA

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BARN DANCE

I. F. Wortendyke, mawager of the New Gas Light company, said Wednesday that the company has started installation of 750 feet of gas mains on Mineral Point avenue and Pine street to accomodate six houses which have been built there this and recent years. Five hundred and thirty-five feet is in Mineral Point avenue and 215 on Pine street.

This is in accord with a plan announced at the beginning of the year to lay mains wherever conditions warranted.

The Gas company recently completed the installation of a new \$12,000 purifier at its plant on North Bluff street.

for First Ward

STEBBINSVILLE

Stebbinsville-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haried and family motored to Madthe Women's Missionary society of the presbyters, responded. The Rey S. J. Hill, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church. Chicago, conducted the Bible hour.

Gazette Displays

Bok's Photograph

Novel and interesting events occur so frequently in this world, and news of them is carried to all parts of the globe in such a short time, that actual photographs of them are doubly interesting. Those in the Janesville Gazette form a service, that in connection with newspaper reading, kneps one well posted on the day's happenings.

For instance the world was read.

Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boothroyd and family, Janesville, visited at the Lioyd Viney home Saturday.—Many from here attended the Fourth of July celebration in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsa.—Robert and Harold Condon and Elmer Frank-lin Cook were in Relett Sunday.

lin Cook were in Beloit Sunday.

VERA REYNOLDS

ence Ellis was editor of this for ided up according to tents, with the rat-named of each tent being its Tent 1—F. Babccek, Rónald Smith, Robert Duller, Lloyd Schultz, William Dorráns, William Tunstead, Karl Brockhaus and Lawrence Ellis.

A variety of sports and activities nakes life at Camp Rotardale a busy round of fun for the 42 boys there.

"To the call of the bugle, more than Bier.
Tent 5—Carlos Palmer, Jack Worden, Frederick Jones, Charles Holloway, Wesley Sorknson, Graham Butter, Elger and Elwayna Carey.
Tent 6—Ceell Morrow, Ray Wilcox, Fred Faminings, Robert Palmer, Richlard Nichols, Harold Götsick, John Broming and Frederick Faust. Tuesday morning, anxious to start the second period of camp with a bang. Following a dip in the lake, everybody

Aquatles and Nature Study.

Spy. Spud, and Einebeans are place in the evening. Around the camp-fire, stories are read and also the camp newspaper, The Daily Nuisance, Law-

Barn Dance

Just off Emerald Grove Road

\$1.00 Per Couple.

PETER WEBER'S FARM 5% miles north of Footville.

51/2 miles southeast of Evans-ville. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE-HUYKES' ORCHESTRA

Dance

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

CASE BATTANDAY AND A TAKE

Charley Bluff

LAKE KOSHKONONG Music by

BEVERLY--Sunday Shocking!

HOUSE INFO PARTY OF THE PARTY O





GLORIA as the reckless modern girl eager to taste forbidden fruit. Gorgeously gowned, shockingly daring. The Cast includes:

THEODORE ROBERTS

Ch'ppewas and Mixed Bloods Holding Council

Cass Lake, Minn.—Throwing as the cit traditions of the tribes and reduction to the order methods of settling disputes through the me-Brockhaus and Lawrence Ellis.

Tent 2—Herman Elchmeyer, John Randok, Hugh Blakely, / Robert Rut-ledge, Leonard Juckett, Neal Kuehne, Griffith Beers and Clarence Ward.

Tent 3—Alfred Glancy, Nevin Nichols, Keith Bolton. George Broming, Jack Whiften, George Lamb, Raymond Whiting and R. Bush.

Tent 4—Arthur Fanrahan, John Schaub, Fred Smith, For Mack Park lium of a convention or council, more han a thousand Chippewa Indians than a thousand Chippewa Indians, including the mixed bloods, were pre-pared to light out their differences here Wednesday. The controversy over the rights of the mixed bloods in the Objibway nation of Minnesota dates for back into the history of the Minnesota nation and centers for the most part over the division of money from the federal government through the sale of timber and the right of Tent 4-Arthur Hanrahan, John Schaub, Fred Smith, Ben Meek, Robert Loring, Arthur Fardy and Francis

most part over the division of money from the federal government through the sale of timber, and the right of the mixed bloods to still council with their full blooded brethren. This faction, led by John L. Morrised Fannings, Robert Palmer, Richard Nichols, Harold Gotslek, John Broming and Frédérick Faust.

LEYDEN
Leyden—Mrs. George Williams, Milwauktee, wisited her sister, Mrs. D. Conway, Monday and Tuesday of this week.—The Misses Hazel Connor and Katherine Lay are spending, a few days at Lake Geneva.—Miss Voronica Helmming, Janesville, is visiting Miss Vernice Adec.—Mirs L. Burkaimer and son, McCullab, called in Leyden Monday evening.—Mrs. Leyden Little

and son, McCullah, called in Leyden no right in the state or in council and Monday evening.—Mrs. Lloyd 'Little and children, Beloit, visited at the W. A. Bratt home last week.—The last council with the council of the federal government. The council of the federal government. The council faction is under leadership of Ben Canwell, president of the Chippewa council.

Nany of the Indians brought their behaviors of the city near the lake the federal government. The council faction is under leadership of Ben Council.

Nany of the Indians brought their tents and are camping on the outsirts of the city near the lake shore.

The meetings will continue throughout the week.

HONOR OF THE PARTY MAJESTIC Last Time TONIGHT The PRIDE of thrilling tale of the Golden West.

Eve., 7-9, 10-22c. Tomorrow—Don Quick Shot of the Rio Grande and Chapter No. 10 of "Oregon Trail."

APOLLO THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Sam E. Rork presents

WANDERING DAUGHTERS

A DRAMA OF MODERN PLEASURE-LOVING GIRLS AND OF FAITHLESS PARENTS.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DOUBLE PRESENTATION

ETHEL CLAYTON

in a thundering drama of today. A memorably magnificent photoplay which strikes deep, dramatic chords that will vibrate and re-echo in the heart of every man, woman and child who sees it. A photo drama that hurls from the screen the sensational soul-racking answer to the

"Can a Woman Love Twice?"

—ALSO-JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

ROSSOW MIDGETS ne of vaudeville's, greatest noveltics will present their skill of champions.

JANE GARNETT

Girl from Kansas. Sing-

Variety of entertainment and

DANCING STEWARTS

WOLSE & WARD A distinctive pair presenting a laughable skit.

Prices: Matinees, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 20c and 35c. SUNDAY EVENING SHOWS AT 6:30 AND 8:30

LAST TIME TONIGHT



Supported by a splendid cast. The colorful, sointillating remance of a beautiful "Follies" chorus girl. Comedies and others. Mat., 10-25c. Eve., 10-30c.



PAULINE GARON

Friday-Saturday "The Man From Glengarry"

Ralph Connor. A thrilling tale laid in and about the great lumber comps of North-Canada. Haunted Valley and Comédies.

Mat., 10-25c. COMING SUNDAY: GLORIA SWANSON, THEODORE ROBERTS IN A BIG NEW PARAMOUNT, "PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS."

construction from county trunk E to Jefferson. The decour takes you over county trunk E. Whitewater, one between White-water and Fort Althoon, and one from Fort Althoson to Cambridge, All are well marked and passable,

Anywhere Without Meeting Construction.

Milwaukee—According to the Milwaukee Journal tour department, added construction work makes it practically impossible to travel any of the stale highways in southeastern Wisconsin without detouring. In the northern part of the state, the past week has brought out several new construction jobs but these are without détours, travelling at your ow: risk. Highway 61 to Beloit has two de

tours, one from East Tray to the in-tersection of 12, and the other from Darien to Chinton. Both are well marked, however, and passable. Highway 19 to Madison has three detours, two around Watertown are neor and the third at Waterloo is fair.

oor and the third at Waterloo Is air.

Dighway 41 to Madison is under getting?—Wall Street Journal.

Many à busy man keeps his con-

OLIVE OIL BRINGS SILKY SHEEN TO **DULLEST HAIR**

What is the secret that is giving beautiful hair to thousands ofwomen? Simply the use of Olive Oil in the shampoo! Hair specialists say that hair should never be washed without it. For it keeps hair from dry, brittle duliness. You can have this luxury at home now, cheaply, Just get a bottle of PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO - at any drug or department store. Use it but a few times and you will marvel at the lovely sheen it gives to your hair. Cleanses gently. Leaves hair gleaming and soft as finest silk.



Highway 50 is under detour from the intersection of 17 west. Same is

Highway 20 is under detour from Burlington to Spring Prairie. De-tour is passable.

Highway 26 from Waterlown north to Juneau is under delour. De-tours not very good.

Highway 29 is closed west of Hariford, also from Hustisford to Highway 26, and from Lowell to Co-lumbus. Detours are rather rough. Highway 39 from Birnamwood to Aniwa is under detour. Same is

Construction work on 39 between

Deer Brook and the intersection of 14. Would advise the use of county trunks C-H-B-63 hetween those two points. Highway 77 from Rurley to Hellen is under construction with no delouse.

rather rough.

BED ROCK!

This purposeful sale will continue until we strike bed rock—until our present stocks of fine clothes have been disposed of—down to the last garment.

By J. E. CROAKE President The Varsity

There's a great big sincere purpose back of this momentous clearance movement, and with this we're chiefly concerned. Costs, profits and former selling prices do not interest us greatly—they're overshadowed by the desire to quickly rid ourselves of present stocks, in order that we may put into effect our new merchandising plan, made possible only by the "union of two mighty forces." So, profit by this year's greatest sale of fine clothing; come tomorrow—in the morning if you can.

ALL THE VARSITY SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT THESE REDUCTIONS:

\$55.00 and \$60.00 value \$42.50 \$25.00 and \$27.50 value \$18.50

> MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS IN OUR FURNISHING GOODS

Any Overcoat \$25.00

DEPARTMENT USUAL SHARP REDUCTIONS.



High School Education for Every Child Is Urged by Thompson, Inspector.

That the minimum education for every child should be a high school education was the statement made Thursday morning at the high school, by A. A. Thompson, Madison, state inspector of schools, speaking before 350 people assembled at the annual convention of rural school boards of Bock county.

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Comparing the building of a house to the foundation of a child's character, the Madison speaker pleaded for the education and character building of the country children.

In my opinion," said Mr. Thompson, "every child is entitled to a high school education. The number of children who continue their work after graduating from the eighthy grade is surprisingly small. This applies to conditions right here in Rick county. You have something like 200 graduates, when there should be at least 2,000, ready to enter the high schouls yearly.

Industry as a factor in character building was, stressed by Mr. Thompson. The child should be impressed with the idea that his education can be applied on the farms as well as in

with the loca that his concation can be applied on the farms as well as in the cities and should be taught the importance of agriculture as a life occupation. The equipment of achoels with proper material was also dispused.

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Craig Talks on Glubs

With over \$50 members, enrolled, junior club work is/now one of the most important projects in the county, according to J. A. Craig, Janesville, who preceded Mr. Thompson on the program. Cooperation of parents and teachers in the movement to keep the boys and girls on the farm, is a necessary function, and said Mr. Craig, this work can be brought about by pushing of the club work program.

rogram.
Consumption Higher in County
Tuberculosis prevention measures
vere outlined by Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, who stated that although deaths from the plague were on the decrease in the state as whole, the percentage had increas-

a whole, the percentage had increased in Rock county.

'Education and sanitary measures were named by Miss Luctscher as essentials in the elimination of the disease. She argued that special attention be given to the conditions of the school buildings, so that the health of the children may be insured. Supt. Longbotham Presides.

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Community singing, led by Miss
Ella Jacobson of the Rock county
training school, opened the convention at 10 a.m. The training school
chorus assisted in the singing. Two
musical numbers were presented by
the Misses Gertrude, Genevieve and
Mizpah Bennett. Millon. The program was conducted by Gilmore
Longbotham. county superintendent Longbotham, county, superintendent of schools. Mrs. Florence Hyde and Mr. Thompson were scheduled to speak at the afternoon meeting.

Health Meeting

Held at Avon With Miss, Anna Luetscher county

nurse in charge, the first of the scr-ies of free health conferences was held Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 in Avon. Dr. Mitchell, Brodhead,

Sheriff Able to

PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Hughes. 222 West Milwaukee street, has gone to Escanaba. Mich., to spend it few weeks. John Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street, has gone to Appleton to spend a week on business.

Miss Bess Allen, 222 West Milwaukee street, is spending her vacation in Mineral Point with relatives. Miss Norma Ryan, 538 South Main street, is home after spending a neek in Madison at the Crowley home.

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Cultbert Baldon, Muncie, Ind., has returned but Mrs. Bladon will remain in the city for a few weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, 28 Bast street.

Miss Ann Hallock, Long Island, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Louise Nowlan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue.

Miss Douethy Dady, 725, Yuha street, has for her guest Miss Irone Wachsmith, Buyleld.

Dr. R. J. Harl, 621 Prospect avenue, is attending the dentists convention in Allwaukee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines, Miss Marguerite Balnes, Mrs. C. W. Bladon, Muncle, Ind., and Miss Manlia Powers, New York City motored to Chicago, Wednesday where they are to spend several days. Mr. Raines is to play golf while the women attend the theaters and concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gratth and Miss Julia Egan, this city, M. Criffith and Miss Doubs Effective Processing P

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grath and Miss Julia Egan, this city, M. Grif-fith and Miss Doris Fitzsiamons, Bar-aboo, were guests the first of the-week of Mr. and Mrs. M. Riley, Ev-

Ladies night will be observed by Janesville Canton No. 3. Odd Fellows, Friday night, at the F. E. Clark farm. Supper will be served at 6:45 and a drill rehearsal will be held afterward. All members without automobiles are requested to meet at West Side hall at 6:36.

at 6:30.
W. H. Sargent post No. 20, G. A. R., will hold regular meeting at 2:20, Friday, at East Side hall.
Carroll council, Knights of Columbus, will hold regular meeting Thursday, night at the clubhouse. South Jackson street. Visiting brothers welcome.

Dr. D. E. Pepper, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dr. D. E. Pepper, son of the late
Levi and Sarah Inman Pepper, pioneers of this section having lived in
Wisconsin before it became a state,
coming here from Scranton and
Wilkesbarre, Pa., died Thursday,
June 28 at his home in Los Angeles.
Dr. Pepper suffered an atlack of in-

June 28 at his home in Los Angeles. Dr. Pepper suffered an attack of infuenza last winter from which he never fully recovered. He was born in Janesville.

Dr. Pepper Lraveled for many years and nine years ago was married to Miss Emma Harker who survives him. He was a Knight Templar and Shriner at Dubuque, Ia. and the Los Angeles Masons had charge of the funeral services.

uneral services. I' lamily lamily urviving are his wife; we mother, trs. Sarah Fepper and three sisters. Mrs. G. L. Hackelman and Mrs. Ryan

Mrs. De Witt Clinton Taylor, Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. De Witt Clinton Taylor, a former resident of Janesville died Saturday, July Z at her home in Oakland, Cal., according to word received here. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Mrs. F. E. Weaver, this city, She was a member of First Methodist church. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Louis, Oelker, Albany, N. M. formerly Miss Verbena Bates, this city and a granddaughter, Alice Louise Oelker.

Charles Nobe. * Charles Nobe, for many years em-loyed on the Thomas Murray farm, own of Harmony, died Monday flegtoon at Mercy hospital follow-

ing an operation. If relatives are not located by Thursday afternoon, the funeral will be held Friday morning at St. Mary's church. Burlat will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Those who wish to view the body may come to the Kimball funeral markers.

PREMIER BALDWIN WILL NOT DISCLOSE TENOR OF ANSWER

(Continued from Page 1) and Gorman ambassadors and Dr. Eduard Benes, foreign minister of Czecho-Slovakia. The afternoon was the hottest of

the season.

Mr. Baldwin failed to state what Mr. Baldwin failed to state what the British proposals will be in the note the government intends fram-ing, nor did he say anything in re-gard to an international commission to examine into Germany's capacity

to pay. Replying to questions by Ramsay Replying to questions by Ramsay McDonald, the opposition leader, Premier Baldwin sald the reply to Gernany would be proceeded with forthwith. He would say tomorrow whether the reply was being communicated to the United States.

United States Not in It Commander Kenworthy, liberal member for Hull, asked whether the government had approached or

dured notice of the question before answering.
Large throngs of people flocked foday to the house of parliament to listen to the long anticipated statements by Prime Minister Ealdwin and Lord Curzon on Great Britain's

reparations policy.

It has been a long time since any ministerial utterance here was awaited with such eagerness and

awaited with sich eagerness and curiosity.

Cabinet Reviews Situation
The cabinet, which previously had agreed upon the general outline of the ministerial declaration was understood to be reviewing the whote situation again today before parliament assembled. The official secrety that has veited the most recent difficulties between Great Britain and France on the reparations the ministerial declaration was understood to be reviewing the whote was to have charge of the health examinations. Miss Luctscher was assisted by Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. C. Wheeler and Mrs. C. McNitt, Another health conference will be held Friday afternoon in Afton in Brinkman's hall.

The Cooksyille meeting, will be conducted in the Congregational church, July 18. Mrs. Edwin Erickson and Mrs. Frank Viney, are on the committee, and those desiring transportation, are requested to communicate with them.

Conferences are also scheduled to be held at later dates at Orfordville and Bergen. Meetings are also expected to be held at other points in the count.

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ing.
After the premier's address Mr.
MacDonald expressed the hope on
behalf of the labor party that the
premier's efforts would be successful.
The first impression of all in the Leave Hospital

After nearly a week's confinement in Mercy hospital, Sheriff Fred Beley, was removed to his home in the country fail building. Thursday. The condition of his infected foot was reported improved, although he will be obliged to keep off it for some time.

PERSONALS

The first impression of all in the intently eager and plainly nervous house was that the ourse hirough the intently eager and plainly nervous house was that into premier had steered his course through the there was no possibility of offense to France. Another impression was there was no possibility of offense to France. Another impression was the though that the had told the world very little which had not already become a matter of common knowledge during the discussions of the last fow weeks.

The speech was evidently merely the first chapter in a record the most interesting, chapters of which are yet to come.

Pond Lectures at State Unversity

Alonzo W. Pond, Janesville, tec-tured before the University of Wis-cousin summer session in Madison, Thursday afternoon, on "Prehistoric Remains in France." His lecture was illustrated by 75 sides picturing the six cultures of the old Stone Age when man and pre-man lived in caves and rock shelters and roamed Europe with cave bear and wooly

man:moth, Mr. Pond spent 14 months in Enrope last year visiting all the important caves where interesting flint knives and hone tools were left by prehistoric man from 20,000 to 100. 000 years ago. Many of the slides show. life-like drawings, carvings

and paintings left on the cave walls by early man.

"Some of the art of late old stone age is far more realistic and life-like and in better proportion than nuch that my artist friends in the Latin quarter of Parls are producing today," said Mr. Pond.

JANESVILLE SPEEDERS FINED IN BELOIT Malcolm/Paul and Arthur Butler, this city, paid thes of \$13.15 each in Beloit municipal court, Wednes-day after pleading gullty to speed-

CARP BOUT POSTPONED London.—The meeting between Joe Beckett and Georges Carpentler has been definitely postponed until September says Sporting Life which gives the promoters of the bout as its authority for the state-

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank all who so kindly assisted us during the time

day night at the clubhouse. South Jackson street. Visiting brothers well come.

Men who make the most money get bthers to make it for them.

Kindly assisted us during the time of the illness and death of our dear mother; also for the kind remembrances.

THE FAMILY OF MRS, SUSAN LASKOWSKE.

OBITUARY | SYNDICATE GET

troit Is Out of Luck These Days.

Detroit.—Certain powerful interests control the available supply of beer and liquor on the Canadian side and the big money is made there, according to the rum runners who operate the tiny boats which chug across the river here with their cargoos of illieit beverages.

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According to these operators, this "syndicate" or "system" as it is termed, sell at prices which permit the runners and American bootleggers a comparatively small margin of profile. Thus, say these runners, the huge

profits in the rum running husiness across the Detroit river are a thing across the Detroit river are a thing of the pist. Large profits, they maintain, still are being taken in the liquor snuggling traffic, but the business has progressed and been systematized until only those who control the traffic and crack the whip over the rum running fleets reap the golden harvests.

Free and Easy Days Gone The free and asy ways of the

The free and Easy Days Cone
The free and asy ways of the
days shortly after prohibition became effective, say the runners, are
gone. System has come in, untinow it is impossible for a free lance
runner to obtain supplies on the
Canadian side unless he buys them
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The runners cite instances. They say that Canadian beer, when bought from the Canadian operators, often costs close to \$5 a case, although its actual brewery price is much lower. The runner gets 50 cents a case for transporting it across the river and it is faild down in River Rouge, Wyandotte or Ecorse or some other place for \$5.50. If it is delivered to the retailer he can truck it to his place of business and sell it for \$5 cents a bottle and make a comfortplace of business and sen it for meents a bottle and make a comfort able profit. But, the runners say, foften goes/through the hands of all American middleman, and reaches the retailer at a cost of about '3' cents a bottle. He has to keep up his overhead expense and run his about the relation of the place of the pla risk and still sell It at 50 cents a bot

Syndicate in Control. Syndicate in Control.

The same situation obtains in whiskey smuggling, these runners say. They declare it is virtually inpossible to get whiskey to smuggle on their own account. When they run it across for the controlling interests they receive \$2.75 a case.

Despite these motests, however, it

Despite these protests, however, Despite those protests, nowever, at appears probable that some of them, by hard work, make a comfortable living. One youth claimed he averages 40 cases of heer to a trip and makes from three to four trips a day with a motor hoat. At this rate he would make \$20 a trip and from \$60 to \$20 a day. Other craft are said to \$80 a day. Other craft are said to carry larger cargoes.

Seek Excavator for Water Main Program, 16,000 Ft.

City Engineer C. V. Kerch held conferences Thursday with Gerrit T. Thorne, Milwaukee, in regard to excavation for three miles of water mains to be laid by the city water department this year. It is hoped to make the same contract with him as has been made in former years when his trenching machine was used. The council will have to approve any arrangements entered into between Mr. Worth and the into between Mr. Kerch and contractor at its meeting next Mon-

day night.

Engineering department specifications for this year show that 16,000 feet of water mains will be laid and some 12,000 feet of, sewer mains. The water department will lay its

The water department will lay its own pipe while the sewer mains will be laid by contract.

Hearing on the proposed improvements is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at the city hall. The committee of public works—President J. K. Jensen. Councilmen A. J. Gibbons and C. Starr Atwood—will meet at that hour to hear any assessment protests which may be raised by property owners affected.

FATZINGER STORE

cations this summer with new deals being put through. C. P. Beers will move from 16 East Milwaukee street to offices on the second floor of the Hayes block now occupied by Hayes. Fountain and Heyes who will move to another floor in the same building. The Beers offices will be occupied about August 15 by G. E. Fatzinger who has been at 207 W. Milwaukee street for the past five years, sharing quarters with J. H. Scheller.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS STOCK BROKER'S WORRY

Orange N. J.—Kenneth M. Eyland, a member of the New York Conso-lidated Exchange, committed suicide at the home of his sister here today by shooting himself through the

at the home of his sister here today by shooting himself through the head.

Miss Serna Eyland, the sister, told the police Eyland had been despondent because of business troubles. Eyland's two children. Kenneth M...

Jr., and Margaret, were asleep in the house when their father took his life.

NEW YORK BROKERS

GO INTO BANKRUPTCY GO INTO BANKED IC.

New York.—An involuntary petition in barkruptcy was filed Thursday in federal court against Harvey A. Willis and company, stock brokers, recently expelled from the Consolidated Stock Exchange, after Attoracy General Sherman obtained a temporary injunction restraining them from trading, pending a hearing on charges that they had been guilty of fraudulent transactions.

VOUTH ARRESTED

Delayan—Harold Welch, employed in a Delayan restaurant, was arrested here Thursday on a statutory offense on complain, made to District Attorney Alfred Godfrey.

Old Lady (to druggist)—"I want a hox of canine pills."
Druggist—"What's the matter with the dog."
Old Lady (indignantly)—"I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman."
The druggist put up some quinine pills in profound silence.—Congregationalist.

Above His View.

Anald—"Is the gentlemen you expect a tall man, num?".

Mistress—"No, rather short, Why.?"
Mald—"Then I won't have to dust the top of the bookcase."—Eoston Evening Transcript.

Large Crowd at Lutheran Picnic

was comfortably cool following achieved fame as a dancer, but after the afternoon was filled with a program of spoits. The ball game scheduled for 10 a. m. between Edston and Cambridge was not played till afternoon owing to the wet field. Edgerton won with a score of 6-9 and from Fort Atkinson with a score of 4-2. In the boys 50 yard dash, 1st

Esther Geske, gloves.
Peanut race, 1st Elia Thorman, 1
carton cigarettes, 2nd, Louis Krause oil 'mop; 3rd, Pauline Krause, box

candy.

Guessing number of beads in neck-lace, 1st, Mrs. Harold Stricker, the necklace; 2nd, Elmer Fegg, inner tube; 3rd, Mrs. J. Schachtschneider, \$3 in trade; 4th, William Fritzke, \$1 in trade. \$1 In trade. St in trade.

Guessing beans in jar, 1st, Mrs.
William Albright, silk umbrella; 2nd
Mrs. Carl Bublitz, fountain pen;

3rd, Mrs. Car. Zanzinger, 1 gallon

oil. Guessing seal ..umbef on box of cigars, the between William Miller and C. E. Hubbell; box of cigars.
Horse shoe pitching, 1rt. Lester Jacobson, 55 savings account; 2nd, Harry Singer, slik bene; 3rd, Harry Jacobson, box candy George Becker, Forl. Alkinson, won high score in the clay pigeon shoot. All prizes were donated by the merghants.

Golden Eagle Employes Picnic

Sports with baseball games as a specialty featured the fifth annual outing of the Golden Eagle employes Wednesday at Hoard's, Lake Koshkonong. Forty-six men and women including the employes of Levy's annex motored to the lake at noon. Interest run high in the baseball game played between the clothers and the sheemen. Cito-Musephow

game played between the clothiers and the shoemen. Otto-Muenchow captain for the shoemen chose his players, who outdistanced the clothiers with Clark Finiey as captain by a score of 23 to 19.

The women also played a spirited game of hoseball, Levy's Annex being defeated by the Golden Eagle, 8 to 0 after five innings of intensive playing. Mes. Willis MacDonald and Miss Marie Murphy were heavy bitters for the Golden Eagle.

A second ball game was started by the men but was forsaken when the women suggested swimming as

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The three-legged race furnished much amuschent with Reuben Selgren and Miss Mary Gillsahle as winners. Soveral prizes were awarded in the sack race, winners being Miss Dorothy Bumgarner, Jack Smith, Miss Hazel Imman. Victor Croak, Miss Jennie, Bergland Otto Muenchow. In the 100 yard dash, Miss Margaret, Finley was victorious.

Louis Levy, and J. G. Bridges distinguished themselves in barnyard golf. Dinner was served at 8:38 at golf. Dinner was served at 6:30 a Hoard's hotel followed by a dancing

RACINE, COLLEGE WILL REOPEN SCHOOL COURSE

Racine—Reopening of the historic Racine college school next October is assured, according to an announcement made Thursday by the Rev. Randall H. M. Baker, who will nouncement made unursoay by the Rev. Randall H. M. Baker, who will, be rector of the college school.

The school, which will operate under the license and authority of

or public works—President J. Jensen. Councilmen A. J. Gibns and C. Starr Atwood—will
set at that hour to hear any asisment protests which may be
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ATZINGER STORE

WILL MOVE EASTWARD
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SECOND "HOT DOG" STORE IS PLANNED

K. G. Cutas, proprietor of a "hot-dog store at 110 West Milwaukes street, will open a similar establish-ment at 23 South Main street in the space formerly occupied by the I. X. T. Tire company. The lease on the building is hold by O. S. Morse, C. P. Beers having abundoned his plans to purchase it. Mr. Morse has sub-let the first floor of the building to

RUSS GRAND DUKE RUNS PARIS CAFE TO EARN A LIVING



Grand Duke Boris.

These be lean days for the dooks and dookesses" of the old Russian czarist regime. They're finding it necessary to earn a living. Grand Duke Boris, cousin of the late czar, is running a cafe in Paris, intent on cornering good, round American dollars.

Screen News

Held in Edgerton

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Edgerton—The congregation of St. John's Lutheran church was host Wednesday to nearly 3,000 people at one of the most successful picnics ancestors had been rulers of the accept held at Athletic park. The day was comfortably cool following Tuesday night's storm.

The actiennant was filled with a the war was forced to fice to this accept had been rulers of the achieved fame as a dancer, but after the war was forced to fice to this EXPLOSION -

In the boys 50 yard dash, 1st prize, a \$5 savings account, was won by Henry Wille, Jr.; 2nd prize, silk hose, Fred Zahn; 3rd prize, box of candy, Ruben Hartze...

In the girls 50 yard dash; 1st, 1st, 1st Thorman, ladies' hose; second, Esther Geske, gloves.



Theodore Kosloff group of dancers for a scene in Ahe Biblical prologue to Cecil NB. De Mille's new production, "The Ten Commandments."

And most important, of course, to

PHEY ALWAYS COME BACK They always come tack

You can't keep a good man down,
and you can't keep a protty tape off
the screen, and so alice Joyce, who
has been absent from the great open
spaces of the sliver sheet, will return in the picturized version of
"The Green Goddess." George Arilss
is scheduled to play his original role is scheduled to play his original role in this place and, from all reports, it promises to be a very line offering

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	Can Early June Peas13c
	Large can Pumpkin13c
	\$2 lbs. Blue Rose Rice13c
	Large can Hominy 13c
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Four phones all 128

Salt Mackerel, each 15c

EDGERTON

IN FACTORY

Baptist Picnic

Wednesday afternoon and evening was enjoyed by 150. Mrs. Oliver Sanders and Robert Cunningham

Sanders and Robert Cunningham had charge of the games. Married and single men played baseball and the married and single women put on a baseball game in which they ited 10 to 10.

At iwilight song service was conducted in the pavillon under the direction of the Roy. R. G. Pierson

rection of the Rev. R. G. Pierson and Alfred Olsen, soloist.

New York.—Fake buying orders for southern Pacific railroad stock were distributed unoug a number of brok-erage houses in Wall Street this mouning but the fraud was discovered

before the market opened and none

of the orders are believed to have been executed.

SALE IS ASSURED
Minnennella Sale of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company to the Northern States Power

company, a deal involving millions of dollars, virtually in assured, accord-

ing to a story published in the Min-neapolis Tribune, Thursday.

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FAKIRS AGAIN

WALL STREET

IN CHICAGO

ent to six reels. It depicts the fall of the cities of Sodom and Gommorah and some of the settings are among the largest ever constructed for a motion picture production, one set measuring 510 feet in height.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Thomas Burber and daugher, Ethel, left for their bome in laylord, Minn. Wednesday after a sist of two weeks with relatives and

Miss Ruth McIntosh is visiting in Miss Rath Michiosa is visiting in Sioux City, Is., a guest of her school friend. Miss Alice Mulhall.; On her way to Iowa she stopped off in Chi-cago for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Warren Coon.
The following friends of Al Lyon

Chicago.—An explosion has occurred in a factory building at 904 Fulton street, this city, where between 300 and 400 young women are said to be eimployed. Several bodies have been removed. An ammonia tank is said to have burst.

Two men were probably fatally the body accident which occurred here three years are in the father three years are in th tank is said to have burst.

Two men were probably fatally injured but no one was hilled in an curred here three years ago in which one man was killed and several othexplosion on the fourth floor of an eight story building of the Mid-City Packing company here Thursday. There were a large number of spectacular rescues and for a time it was thought a number of colored girls in the upper stories had been trapped, owing to the rapid appread of the flames. The building was almost totally destroyed. on: man was killed and several others badly injured. Mr. Lyon is erlppled physically and mentall. Dr. P. C. Meyers drove the ear which chused the damage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kellogs and

family, Sutton, Neb., are guesis at the home of her brother, P. J. Hoit Mrs. Gordon Page entertained the guild of the Methodist church at her home on Maple Drive, Wednesday

afternoon.
Miss Elizabeth Towns entertained at a six o'clock dinner at Cliff Lodge Wednesday in honor of the Misses Mary Young Virginia Jenson, Kathleen McIntosh and Myrtle T - Attended by 150 With lemonade and Ice bream cones distributed free to all children by the Sunday school department and a lively program of races and stunts, the annual pienic of the Haptlist church held at Kiverside park, Wednesday afternoon, and avaning Charles Birkenmeyer, Tomah, was

a guest of Edgerion friends Tues-

day Merle Dorman, Windsor, visited his aunt, Mrs. Tina/Matheson, Wednesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waldo, Edgerton, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Turnbull.

Thursday morning at Rockdate. Lockwood hospital. Lockwood hospital.

The Lutheran Lengue will meet Sunday, July 15, at 7:30 in the church basement. This will be the last meeting before the Y. P. L. L. convention which is to be held in Edgerton July 27-29. A full attendance is

Asks Estate Probated - Petition or the probate of the will of the atc James A. Farrelly, town of Beolit, was filed in county court Thursday, but the dependent Market Burgers lay by his daughter Myrtle Glover town of Beloit. The estate is com-nosed of \$700 personal property and 7.000 real estate.

Pink Salmon, tall cans 15c Fancy Red Salmon . 25c, 35c Peas, Corn or Toma-

Fancy American Cheese 35c Kraft, Pimento, Brick or American. Crystal White Soap,

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month, an inconvenience to the visitor and tenant alike:
Repairing bells is not a difficult task. It usually requires tighlening of a wire, or a new zinc, or a new dose of sal ammonine. Still, such repairs usually run along without attention. If I could repair door bells I would saw so with a Janesville Gazette Want Ad. My ad today would bring me results temorrow, and I believe there are enough bells out of order in Janesville to keep me busy for a month.

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"Edgerton.—Miss Myrtle Weiler, Burlington, is a house guest of Miss Kathleen Mointosh. The Sadie Culton Memorial union will meet with Mrs. A. P. Nicholson

With 1,700 quarterly bills still unpaid, Manager H. A. Griffey of the city water department is looking forward to a big rush during the remaining two and one-half days of the July collection period.

"The money has been coming in the slowest this period of any we have ever experienced. Mr. Criffey declared. "With Monday noon the closing hour for collections without penalty, only 2,300 of the 4,000 consumers have paid to date. Wednesday was an unusually light day."

After Monday noon, a 10 per cen'penalty is added to each bill. Eacl' quarter there are approximately 100 quarter there are approximately 100 who fail to pay during the regular

Water Payments

Come in Slowly

PAYS FOR FAST RIDE ON MILTON AVENUE

Bruce Jeffris, Janesville, was arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman George Porter for speeding on Mil-ton avenue late Wednesday after-noon and paid a fine and costs of \$13.40 when arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal cour

of their 13-0ay vacations Thursday with the return to duty of Firemen Frank Murphy and Herbert Finnery. Mr. Baxter will make a trip to Toronto. Canada, and to his old home in Carlisie, Pa. Gazette Want Ads Give Best Results

Home Grown 5c pound

Long Green Cukes. 20c, 2 lbs. Harvest Apples 25c. Watermelons, 50c. 3 Cantaloupes, 25c. Large can Salmon 30c. Fruit fars and jelly tumblers,

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Fresh Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk. Best grade Mustard

Green Peas, ib, 15c Lima Beans, can 15c B. & M. Fish Finkes 14c Monarch Beans, can 9c Watermelons and Cantaloupes. (

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By order of the Council, July 3nd, 1923.

DEVIN J. SARTELL.

SUMMONS.

Merchants & Savings Bank.

Charles F. Kranor and Sadie Kraner.
his wife; Hugh H. Gallarneau and
Grace G. Gallarneau, his wife; Guy
B. Cady and Ada Cady, his wife;
Modern Housing Corporation; General Motors Corporation; General Motors Corporation, Walker O.
Lewistand Cady-Gallarneau Company.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO
SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the duy of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.
Jeffris, Mouat, Costreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukes
Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
(The original summons and verified complaint in this action are confide in the office of the Clerk of said Court.)

TWO MORE FIREMEN

GO ON VACATIONS Firemen David Baxier, No. 1 sta-tion, and Elmer Grydahl, No. 2 started on their 14-day vacations

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CITY IMPROVEMENT NOTICE.

ERVIN J. SARTELL. City Clerk.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court, Rock County.

Merchants & Savings Eank.

John Miskelly and Nettle, E. Miskelly, his wife; Hugh H. Gallarneau and Grace G. Gallarneau, his wife; Guy B. Chây and Ada Cady, his wife. Nodern Housing Corporation: Genéral Motors Corporation and Walker O. Lewis.

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Circuit Court, Rock County.

Merchants & Savings Bank,

Plaintiff,

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are recommended by policy, humanity and interest. But even our commercial policy should hold an equal and impartial hand, neither secking nor granting exclusive favors or preferences Constantly keeping in view that it is folly in one nation to look for disinterested favors from andependence for whatever it may accept under that —GEORGE WASHINGTON.

The Fight the Farmers Won. \

There is more behind the resolution of the state fair managers' decision to cut out the cheap shows and gambling games which have disgraced the state fair midway for a good many years. The farmers of the state have been opposed to these things but the idea has provailed that it was necessary for producing revenue. That excuse is be carried farther and all manner of vice be added to the fair because there are more ways of getting money out of the human race than by taking the dimes from them on a sure thing game with rolling balls, paddles, and pitching rings.

Every circus that traveled the nation years ago carried a regular outfit of gambiers and crooks. Some circuses were maintained for the purpose of swindling and the circus itself, was only camouflage. Later the shell game and the other safety devices which the circus gambler provided so as not to lose money, were marked off the permit list and we began to get smaller and more tomplicated schemes for taking nickels and dimes from the children as well as the grown-ups. The rair rose to be a favorite place for the flock of parasites which operate these games. In fact fairs and great public gatherings were the only places for these buzzards, until Col. Gaskill, of Canton, Ohio, instigated a series of street carnivals which later were turned into traveling carnival shows, the better to cover territory and take in more of the unsophisticated.

Crooks and convicts flocked to join the carnival. They have taken thousands of dollars away from communities. There has been no reason why the state fair or any other fair should permit this class of leech to operate. There are plenty of good attractions, and concessions without these games, not of chance, where the big percentage state fair should be followed by county and neighborhood fairs as well.

After looking at a picture of Mrs. Nitti one may readily see why the jury refused to save her. The moral is that if women want to commit murder they should first look in the mirror.

* ` Where the Eight Hour Day Prevails

. Anyone who knows that the Colorado Steel and Iron company is operated by John D. Rockefeller. Jr., will at once he convinced that he is not doing it for his health. Tet the corporation has been running on an eight-hour day for five years. Here is what J. F. Weldorn, its president, says in a letter addressed to the younger Mr. Rockefel-

We have lost nothing, either it producing cost or output, by reason of the change. The trend of production per man hour, with unimportant ex-ceptions, has been upward since the adoption of eight-hour day, and in every department of our steel manufacturing operations our production per man hour is now greater than it was when all these activities were operating on the twelve-hour shift. * * * We find that almost without exception our labor cost per ton is lower than in the earlier periods.

May we not contrast this with what Mr. Gary said in reference to labor and profits and additional employes:

Our investigation, he read from the institute's report, shows that if the twelve-hour day in the iron and steel industry should be abandoned at present it would increase the cost of production on the average about 15 per cent, and there would be needed at least 60,000 additional employes. If labor were suiciently plentiful to permit the change, it would be necessary to add to the selling prices certainly as much as the increase in cost.

But Mr. President Weldorn answers the contention of Mr. Gary about employes. They have had no difficulty in obtaining men for the works of that sicel mill and the labor argument set up by the head of the American Steel Institute is answered in this paragraph:

With almost capacity operations and employing more than 6000 men, we have experienced no shortage of labor. Our operating officials frequently have expressed the belief that this condition is due in large part, at least, to adoption of

The Colorado Steel and Iron company has profited by 'keeping up with the times. It' was the center of a great labor war in 1914 and wom en and children died when the camp at Ludlow was burned. Since then there has come a change and it has been for the betterment of the business. Mr. Gary is merely side-stepping when he fails to take cognizance of the example of the Rockefeller concern.

Large dividends paid by the coffin trust may be due to the auto and the wood alcohol.

The Kind of American the Wets Plead for.

SEEK KING DAVID'S TOMB

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington.-The tomb of an eastern king nore famous than Tutankhamen soon will be ought by archaeologists. The British in Jerusdem would like to see the long lost tomb of King-David unearthed, and British officials have sent to each nation of the world the invitation to arrange a scientific expedition for this purpose. A number of the governments approached have expressed great interest in the project, but so far o definite arrangements for expeditions have been announced. The plan is that all of the expedi-tions work in cooperation.

Not only king David, but Solomon and seven other kings of Judah are supposed to lie buried in this sepulchre for which the scientists are to According to the meager records the kings were buried "in the city of David," but for cen-turies the world has not had the faintest idea of the exact site where the tomb is hidden.

Hebrew history tells of Herod's rifling the tomb of David of some of its colden vessels, and there ere several stories regarding people who have happened upon the outer chamber of the toml with strange consequences. These-stories would suggest that the tomb has been found and might be found again. But whether the tales are legend or fact or a mixture of both no one today

We do know tourists in Jerusalem are shown a place which guide books designate as the tomb of David. This place is on Mount Zion. The tourist ascends a flight of stairs and is permit ted by the Meslem guide to !cok through a grating at the so-called resting place of the great Hebrew king. What he sees is a stone canotaph, draped with red and green coverings. ing the tomb is a room which is thought to be nation to look for disinterested favors from another; that it must pay with a portion of its in-other; that it must pay with a portion of its in-line place of the Last Supper. Archaeologists for whatever it may accept under that say there is little likelihood of this being the site of the tomb of the kings. that effect goes back only to the sixth century, when a Franciscan monastery stood on the spot

In that time, a beggar came to the door of the monastery, so the story goes, and asked for food. Being refused, he angrily went away and began to spread the rumor that the tomb of David was hidden under the monastery buildings. The beggar knew David is honored by the Mohammedans as a great prophet. Soon the people of this faith were aroused in the desire of possessing the tomb. the worst that can be given anywhere. It might The Franciscans were driven from their monastery and the beggar was avenged.

A member of the American colony of Jerusalem

tells us that now the Franciscans of Italy are reminding the British of their claim to the site and asking that they be restored to power there. This demand is causing the British no little perplexity, since serious international complications might follow a decision unsatisfactory either to the Mostem or the Italian faction.

The Crimean war flared up over the silver star in Bellilehem, marking the place where Christ was born. This star was stolen, and the hitter-ness that followed, between the Turks and the Russians, became so great that only war could settle the misunderstandings.

While two countries argue over the site or Mount Zion, archaeologists direct their aftention toward Mount Onhel, the eastern hill of Jerusa-lem. This bill is generally agreed upon as the one time "rits of David" and it is here the excava-

tions will be made. The soil of Ophel is not hard to dig into, as it is mostly ashes and debris. The main difficulty is to keep the excavated area boarded against the loose, slipping soil. The old Siloam tunnel in this vicinity for some time has intrigued scientists. Its prooked course suggests to them that the fun-

nel was dug to avoid the royal tomb.

The fomb of David has been sought before on this bill, with no success. At one time, a party of Britishers who were particularly interested in the reports of the tomb treasures obtained per-mission from Constantinople to look for the sepulchre of David on Mount Ophel. The treasure proved clusive and the diggers became discouraged. One night they went up to the Moslem Dome of the Rock where Solomon's temple once is always with the operators. The example of the shood and bribed the guard to allow them to dig under the sacred rock, whence Mohammed is supposed to have gone off to Heaven.

> The evening's research there yielded no discovery of any importance, and they departed. Later the Mosiems discovered the place had been tam-pered with. It was a feast day and the mosque was crowded with worshippers. The frenzy aroused by the desecration came near to starting

> massaere. We are told that, in 134 B. C., when Jerusalem was besieged. Hyrcanus, the high priest, took 3,000 falents, nearly \$100,000,000, from the tomb

> of Bavid, to release the city from slege.
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> One historian thinks Hyrcanus recity took the gold from the treasury of the Jewish temple. The Jews would far more readily understand and approve the looting of a king's tomb than the use of the temple treasure. Hyreanus knew this and framed his report accordingly, so the man who originated the theory believes.

> the Great, however, believed the story that the tomb was plundered by Hyrcanus, and Josephus says the story tempted Herod to open the tomb. The king set out on this adventure at night, taking with him a few trusted friends. But when he entered the tomb a fame burst from the sacred spot and two of the guards were in stantly stain. Herod departed in haste.

> A similar tale of a supernatural protection around King David's sepulchre dates from the time of the crusades. A Spanish rabbi, who vis-ited Jerusalem, recorded that 15 years before, one of the walls of the temple had fallen and stones were taken from the original walls of Zion to repair the breach. Two laborers, digging up these pair the oreach. Two laborers, digging up these old stones, found one stone formed the entrance to a cave. Thoughts of treasure gave them courage to explore the place and they descended to a hall supported by marble pillars and adorned with gold and silver. Treasure chests lay about the hall, and on a table were the scepters of David. Solomon and other Hebrew kings.
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> Just then a violent blast of wind threw the two

> men to the ground, where they lay unconscious until evening. As they slowly roused, they heard a voice commanding them to leave the tomb, and hey struggled out, terrified.

The religious authorities of Jerusalem pro claimed that this place must be the tomb of the kings and ordered the entrance walled up.

guilty to liquor violations. The list of names sounds like the roll call of a central European or Italiah army. The whole list is indicated by the names of the 12 leaders. Here they are: Ignat Zalkenskis, found guilty, three months

Catherine Jacokinski, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine

Stanley Barkousky, pleaded guilty, \$30 fine. Peter Mikonis, pleaded guilty, six months' im orlsonment and \$500 fine. Joseph Raguski, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine. Sam Riccoul, pleaded guilty, \$1 fine. Chris Theis, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine,

Joseph Pessalano, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine. Abe Finesten, pleaded guilty, \$250 fine. W. M. Karkanski, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine. Harry Hanwitz, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine. James Gianipetro, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine. Peter Makuca, pleaded guilty, thirty days' im-

You can find the list of about the same in every city, Milwaukee especially.

Czechoslovakla is making good citizens for America and its own country as well. There are When the new prohibition law began to be 4,000 schools now where there were none at the enforced in Pennsylvania 257 persons pleaded close of the World War.

JUST FOLKS

AS A BOY.
"I knew him as a boy," he said,
"Knew him when his feet were bare

And upon his youthful head.
Grew a mass of tousled hair.
Never thought some day I'd see
Him the governor of the state!
He was just a boy to me, Carrying home his book and slate."

Hè had known a famous man Known him in his youthful days,
So I questioned: "If you can;
Tell me of his early ways.
You have seen him come and go,
You have heard his laughter gay.

You were privileged to know One whom the world applauds today.

"Could you read it in his eyes? Could you read it in his eyes? Could you see it in his face?
Did you guess that he would rise
Some day to a lofty place?
Were you kind to him back-then?
Did you ever think or say
That the town would become

That the town would hear again From the boy who'd gone away?"

"No," he slowly answered me;
"Had he not been crowned by fame
Quite forgotten he would be,

I should not recall his name. There were twenty, boys or more Just like him from day to day Romping, playing round my door, That is all that I can say."

There are twenty boys or more

Remping round us, day by day-What tomorrow holds in store, None of us can truly say.
Yet when fame shall single out
One for glory and for joy,
Some of us, beyond a doubt. Shall have known him as a boy

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOCLTON

A TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

"Are you there?" "W**b**o are you, please?" "Walt."

'What's your name?"

"Watt's my name."
"Yeh, what's your name?"
"My name is John Watt." "John what?"

"I'll be around to see you this afternoon."
"All right, Are you Jones?"
"No. I'm Knott."
"Will you tell me your name then?"
"Will Knott."

"Why not?"
"My name is Knott."
"Not what?"

Brrr, clank, crash, stars, etcetera and so

Skyscrapers will finally be allowed in Boston, and there will be space at last in which to park the highbrows.

Some people think we ought to treat the immigrants better, but some of them are now in the movies getting \$5,000 a week...

NOTES ON THE HOME TRIP On board the S. S. Homeric.—The fat lady who was eating so much candy n the first day out is now down and out.

Corned beef and cabbage on the bill of fare

Corned neer and canonge on one of the for lunch today, Good seaturing frod.

The dignited and elderly man who we all thought was a power in the world of finance has turned out to be a dealer in r. tary birds.

The little insignificant chap who we all thought was an undertaker has turned out to

be the head of a big corporation.

The in the lounge of the ship at 4:30 p. m. while a ten-place orchestra plays popular selections.

Things HAVE changed since the days of Columbus. Andre Charlot, famous London theatrical producer, who has been calling on us, says Broadway is dull and that the "Great White Way" means nothing, Well, it looks as though we

means nothing. Well, it looks as thoug are never going to please the boys from

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 12, 1883.—Hamilton Richardson received his commission as postmaster for Janesville from President Arthur. He will take office during the week and plans no radical changes in the present force.—Hanchet and Sheldon, Main street, have the contract for placing the un roof on the new Jackman building on Milwaukee street.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 12, 1893.—Capt. C. F. Glass of the Janes-ville military company, now at Camp Douglas, writes that Janesville soldiers were on paradé Sunday and formed the best company on the whole grounds.—Colling Wraz, and Blair have been given the carpenter work cortiact on the new factory building for Howe brothers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO July 12, 1903.—Elks are speaking of coming here next year for their state convention, as Madison has declined the offer.—A. P. Burnham

won top score at the whist tourney at Detroit lately.—H. C. Dreyer, I., a communication to the Gazette, asks that free swimming instruction be given to girls and that bath-houses be put up on the river banks.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 12, 1913.—Presbyterian choir is enjoying an outing at Lake Delayan this week, guests of F. F. Lewis and Prof. Taylor, the director.—Rail officials of the Northwestorn road, have been here recently and inspected the new rail-road bridge north of the city, which they de-

> IT PROFITETH NOTHING. Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity it profiteth me nothing.— 1 Corinthians 13:3.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HOW TO BANISH THE BULGE A fair and warmer reader com- bors or other extraneous matters.

"The diaphragm mystery, which you undertook to clear up in a recent article, is still as much a mystery as ever to me, for while you say that the corseilers are joking when they talk corsetters are joking when they talk about overcoming a bulging dlaphragm, it is a fact that after a woman has gone without a corset or has worn a very low top corset for a few menths there is an unsightly bulge just above the walst line, a bulge which no woman is fond of. Please tell us what you call this bulge, if it isn't the diaphragm and how to banish it. We know there are ways—stretching exercises or wearing corsets which cover this region."

In the recent article the reader refers to I tried to explain that the diaphragm is a thin muscular membrane which stretches like a tent, the shape of an inverted soup plate, across the trunk, separating the chest cavity from the abdominal cavity. Therefore it would be an impossi-

cavity from the abdominal cavity. Therefore it would be an impossibility for the diaphragm to bulge; the blify for the diaphragm to bugs; the bugs the reader describes might be called the liver, the stomach, any-thing movable in that part of the body, with more accuracy than to call it the diaphragm.

The best way to banish that bulge is by combining a little plain sense with reasonable adherence to the distates of style or inshion or custom, as tates of style or lashion or custom, as rogards clothing. I have preached this for years at the cost of—well, at some cost, because it is one of the most important hygicale factors in the life and the happiness of those who are to be the mothers of men. The exercises which tend to preject the pathological bulge are not compact stretching averages as bendiso much stratching exercises as bend-

so much stretching exercises as between ing exercises. I have given them in detail here. They are included in the group of home exercises now familiar to many a poor person who reads these lines, as the Brady symphony; if, as I fear, there still be some in need of just a touch of physical training, of this kind I still have a few thousand copies of the symphony for free distribution, to readers who accompany the request for a copy with a stamped self-addressed envelope and omit from this particular letter reif, as I tear, there some no some in need of just about half the nutritive value of need of just about of physical training. Of this kind I still have a few thousand copies of the symphony for tree distribution, to readers who accompany the request for a copy with a stamped self-addressed envelope and omit from this particular lotter recitals of the symptoms of the neighting that is about half the nutritive value fresh that is about half the nutritive value fresh of resh or sweet milk.

Gueks We're Gomm there a Shower. Should a shower bath be taken as con as one gets up or after breakfast? (O.C. S.)

Answer—Welf, not just as soon as one gets up. Have prayers first, lm-didtely after eating is not a good time to bathe or swim.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Edison Myth.

In Edison's autobiography I read hat he has slept only four or five hours a day for many years, hiow is his possible? I have tried sleeping six hours a day and was all but freeh when I awoke. (A. S.)

six hours a day and was all but fresh when I awoke. (A. S.)

Answer—An infant a few days old sleeps nearly all the time. A child a few years old must have 12 or more hours of sleep a day. An elderly person needs only six or seven hours of sleep if he or she does not get much muscular exercise or do muscular work. Adults engaged in mental work need less sleep than adults who do manual labor. One tired out from physical-work or play or exercise needs prolonged rest but not necessarily sleep; in fact, rest without sleep often proves more refreshing for tired muscles. One tired out from holding down a desic chair or matching his wits with some one else, has burned up less fuel running his brain than one tired out from playing hall or working his muscles. The "brain worker" likewise has uses waste matter, fatigue products to dispose of Hence the brain worker is sufficiently refreshed by perhaps six or seven hours of sleep, whereas the muscle worker must get eight or nine. The brain worker who has a health habit, taking some moderate exercise every day, is better refreshed with less sleep than he would be without any exercise, hecause a little exercise, such as walking three to six miles daily, stimulates the absorption of oxyger, which oxidizes and renders harmless the acid byproducts of functional activity. Edison has for years snatched naps in his laboratory, whenever the desire for sleep occurred to thim; no doont if his naps were figured in he would get as much sleep ges any other brain worker. much sleep as any other brain work-

Is buttermilk.

Is buttermilk fattening? Is butterhilk more nourishing than sweet
hilk? (Airs. S. O.)

Answer-Buttermilk is about equal
o skim nik in nucritive value, and
hat is about half the nutritive value
of freed or sweet milk

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1923.

Friendly stars rule today, according to astrology. Mercury, Jupiter and Uranus are all in benefic aspect, while Saturn is adverse.

During this configuration most hu-man affairs should be fairly fortun-ate, for the stars lead men and wom-

Jupiter gives promise of profit to

gale."
"How awkward! But I thought sallors usually drank rum?"—London

DR. MOPPS

en in pleasant ways.

ASK US HOROSCOPE

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette-Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and flameful matters. It medical, and limited matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents. In stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Mercury gives power to those who use their brains in the learned professions. Lawyers, clergymen and scientists should benefit. Q. What per cent of the United States commerce was carried by United States vessels in the early days, of United States shippings Contracts and leases should be signed today and as the name is written there should be the consciousness of success, if honor and honesty are permitted to direct. days of L. C. B.

A. In 1836 United States vessels carried 05 per cent of the imports, and 89.6 per cent of the exports. In carried 55 per cent of the imports, and \$9.6 per cent of the exports. In 1922, 34.1 per cent of the total value of goods imported came in American ships and 38.4 per cent of the exports.—In value—were carried in American bottoms.

Q. How many makes of phonographs are there J. G. R.

A. The Talking Machine World Trade Directory says there are about 36 more. The Talking Machine are about 36 more. The Talking Machine is tended to the total who is calles standard makes.

Q. When was the first Ladies Aid should be of much help to all who

IESTORY OF TODAY

Solidary storied? H. W. N.

A. The first Ladies Aid society shorted? H. W. N.

A. The first Ladies Aid society by Interpretation Dorcas, referred to in the 1doly Dorcas, Tabilina, by interpretation Dorcas, This is orangements Day, celebrated by Irish Protestantism in commemoration of the battle of the Boyne.

Massures to obviate the possibility of a freight way association at a meeting at fort Worth today. Republican state chairmen of Illinois, Michigan, Illinois, Michigan, are to meet in Chaego today for a conference on organization and other plans for the next campain and chaer plans for the next campain and the plans for the next campain and chaer plans for the next campain and cappain and cappain and capp

A. President Andrew Johnson, on the presidential reconstruction tour in August, 1866, used the expression "We are swinging around the circle."

Q. What makes bricks crackt
C. L. G.

A. The cracks that form in brick while drying are due to shrinkage.

A Free Booklet For Campers

Camping may efford one a most enjoyable and restful vacation or it may mean a period of discomforts and arnovances. It all depends upon knowing how to camp. This bureau has for free distribution an automobile read booklet which includes much valuable data on camping. It covers the following subjects thoroughly—camping camping enquipment, camping clothes, pitching camp, the camp fire, camp surjection, camp cooking and baking breaking camp, and health bints worth heeding.

This booklet also contains an auto trail map of-the United States, together with descriptions of the principal highways and views of the various insignia used.

To receive a copy of this, just fill in your name and address on the coupon below.—Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Janesville Daily Gazette Informa-tion Eureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Automobile Road

Street

City _

State ..

Mrs. Tilford, Monta did not attend th' convention in Vincennes as she couldn' find no one t' keep her fern. Our idee o' th' unequal distribution o' trouble in this life is t' have one daughter graduate an' one git married all in th' same June,

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 Men's Work Shoes
 \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.65, \$3.25

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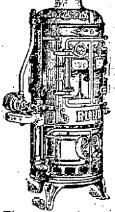
> Watch this paper Friday for full particulars regarding the

Furniture Sale of the Season

It will be highly advantageous to every person needing furniture to wait for this event.

Who Are the Capitalists?

We hear lots of talk against capitalism. Yet what would the world be without capital rightly used? If labor is prosperous and has \$50 in the bank, labor is capital. Every person who is trying to improve his condition by saving money and making it work for him is a capitalist. Public service companies don't object to being called capitalists, because in promoting their industries, they have risked the capital without which the public could not enjoy the service which is being rendered.



Don't Make This Mistake

Don't think, because it takes only a bucket of coal a day to operate one of the various kinds of coal water heaters, that coal is cheaper than gas for this purpose.

Figure up what a bucket of coal costs. You will be surprised to find how much more expensive it is to obtain inadequate hot water service this way as compared with unlimited hot water service by means of gas fuel. See the gas water heaters on display at our showroom.

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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan home at Aygon costle. Mand Duggan seeks help from Scotland Yard. Hamilton Cleek under the name of Deland, takes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old frascible Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife.—A Fronch woman and her son, Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her son may be the helr of the estates. Cleek starts his investigations. He makes a number of acquaintances and indistingth of the latter and second wife is attompting to have Ross disinherited and her own son, Cyril, made the helr. At a family gathering the elder Duggan is slain while seated libe helr. At a family gathering the elder Duggan is slain while seated libe helr. At a family gathering the cleek poor, and the goother would be a first that the wordered was never recorded at that time, for just then came the sound of a soft footsten upon the hall without, the rattle of a door-handle, and the gentle openings of the door itself; and Cleek had just time to whisk away the packet, and assume an appearance of scolld nonchalance, when someone came into the room on silently shod feet, stepped a few paces forward, and then, seeing him, gave out a little shriek and shut her two hands

came into the room on silently shod feet, stepped a few paces forward, and then, seeing him, gave out a little shriek and shut her two hands over her breast spasmodically. "Oh—how you startled me!" gave out Lady Paula breathlossly, as she recognized who the intruder was. "What can you be doing here, Mr. Deland? The police this awful tragedy

highly strung and here were self."

"But how—did you ever—come to hear about it?" she demanded, stepping back a pace or two, with her eyes carefully avoiding that Thing which lay huddled there before them—mute reminder of all the terrors that had happened the night before. "How could you have known, Mr. Deland——"

FREGKLES

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work. At hight I could not get my rest and nothing seemed to do me any good. I read some of your testimonials about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others, so I decided to try it. I had only taken

so I decided to try it. I had only taken two bottles when I began to be better, and my back did not hurt me nor my head ache. I felt like a new woman. The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine and I will always recommend it."—Mrs. A. D. EARLS, 530 N. 5th St., Olean, N. Y.

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He swept his hand out across the desk-top in an expressive gesture. Her face flushed rosily, and some-

desk-top in an expressive geature. Now here breast spasmodically. Her face flushed rosily, and something like a startled light, half of out Lady Paula breathlessly, as she recognized who the intruder was. "What can you be doing here, Mr. Deland? The police tails awful tragedy." "Cleek bowed and came toward her with outstretched hand.

"My dear Lady Paula," he said suevely, "I represent the police myself. I happen to have taken uperiminology many years ago, and came up here to Scotland upon a little holiday. This terrible thing that has happened brought me immediately here to do my duty and to give what little help I could to you all in your bereavement. And so here I am. I beg of you, don't stay in this apartment now. It is no place for a lady—particularly a lady so highly strung and nervous as yourself."

"But how—did you ever—come to"

Household Hints

MENU HINT Hreakfast
Wheat with Top Milk
Baked Bananas Wafers (Graham Flour) Milk, for Children Coffee

Dinner Radishes Olives Celer
Nut Bread Sandwiches
Currant or Tart Apple Jelly
New Potates baked in Milk
Hot, Veal Birds
Apple Taploca
Coffee and Milk
Exceller Laureh

Contee and Affice
Evening Lunch
Lettuce and Peanut Butter
Sandwiches
(Preferably from Brown Bread)
Deviled Eggs Cheese Wafers
Cup cales Fiol-Cocon
Orange Flowers for Children

TODAY'S RECIPES Not Bread—Mix in order named two and one-half cups flour, one-third cup light brown sugar, one-half teaspoons salt, three leaspoons baking pewder, one cup nuts chopped flue, one well beaten egg and one cup milk. Bake 46 minutes or longer.

Vent Birds-Cut slices of leg of real into pieces about two by three inches; chop trimmings; add half inches; chop frimmings; add half their bulk of rolled cracker crumbs; season with salt, pepper; and touch of onlon julee and mix all with one well beaten egg. Place layer of this stuffing on piece of veal, roll into a "bird," fasten with toothpiek and piece in well huttered shallow baking dish. When all "birds" are placed do with butter bulk cover with ing dish. When all "others are placed, dot with butter, half cover with milk and bake slowly until tender.

Apple Taploca—Prepare Pearl or Minute taploca as for any occasion. When transparent remove from double boller and place over a layer of apples which have been sliced and surgaged in the bottom of a buttered.

of apples which have been sliced and sugared in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Buke slowly until apples are done. Serve het or cold, with or without nugar and cream.

Orange Flowers—Carefully tear orange peel downward from one-end and telen separate layers to form flower. Serve to children in place of "deviled" eggs.

FRUIT SHERBETS FOR HOT DAYS Orange lee—Four cups water, two cups sugar, two cups sugar, two cups orange fulce, one quarter cup lemon fuice, grated rind, two oranges: make syrun by bolling water 20 minutes; add grated clothes off their infants for fear of rind; cool; add fruit juice; strain and freeze, using three measures ice to think that a child is not uncompand all.

rind; cool: add Irult juice; strain and freeze, using three measures ice to one of salt.

Freeze using three measures ice to think that a child is not uncount fortable in woolen garments to the hasp risckly heat. If he has freeze that can be discovered that an adult. It is that a half of suzar to one quart of water. Boil rapidly for five minutes: then cool. When cold add the futee of two lemons and one quart of grated pineapple. Mix, turn into the freezer and freeze, stirring slowly, if canned or preserved pineapple is used allow only one pound of sugar. Lemon Sheebet—Squeezo all the juice from six lemons and one large orange. Put into this the grated rind of the orange and of three of the lemons, and let it steep for an hour. Strain in a bag, squeezing this hard, add two cups granulated signal and put into a freezer. Turn until frozen, pack and let it stand for an hour before serving.

SUGGESTIONS

Pointo Chips—Heat the potato chips in the over for a few minutes. Then you will know they will not be soggy when served.

"Itentifur Well"—When you see the term "beat well" in a recipe, it means to beat until all the ingredients are thoroughly mixed together.

Given this band and a diaper, most

directe, using three measures to think that a child is not uncontrol that a child is not uncontrol the heat of summer than an adult. It is hat a child is not unced to the hat of the tart of the play has too many clothes is to think that a child is not uncontrol the heat of summer than an adult. It is that a child is not uncontrol the heat of summer than an adult. It is that of the that the set of two or three months and under, made that he set of two or three months and under, made do not mild into the seed to the tent and subtract the fewest possible death the fewest possible death that he is the control that he was applied when the nursery to which should be fewer than the forward that he is the tree that she was applied when the nursery to which should be displayed to work of the was applied.

SUGGESTIONS

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INITIONAL REPORT TOOK If don't know of a better thing I could say for Tanlac than that I am still enjoying the splendid health it gave me years ago," said Mrs. A. Rohrwasser, of 115 S. Bay St., Milwalke, Wia. "I had suffered for years from what I was told was ulcerated stomech. My appetite left me and all through the day I would have sharp pains in my stomach that extended clear up into my shoulder blades. Dizziness added." "I would say for Tanlac than that Fam what I was told was ulcerated at the same of the pains and dizziness and the same of the pains and dizzines and the pains and dizzines and the pains and dizzines and the pains in my stomach that extended clear up into my shoulder blades. Dizziness added. "Tanlac is for sale by all good middle blades. Dizziness added." "Tanlac is for sale by all good middle blades. Dizziness added." "Tanlac is for sale by all good middle blades. Dizziness added." "Tanlac is for sale by all good middle blades. Dizziness added." "Tanlac is for sale by all good middle blades. Dizziness added."

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AND SO A WHOLE. LONG YEAR FLEW BY ON LEADEN WINGS, AND LITTLE LORRAINE SWEET HAD RECEIVED NO WORD FROM

RODNEY

VAN RUMM



AND THUS IT WAS THAT AMBROSE SWEET AND HIS FAIR DAUGHTER SAILED THE FOLLOWING WEEK ON THE S.S. DITAKIONS RAGOUT

TARTING AS a COMMON SAILOR ON ONE OF THE FREIGHTERS OF THE STARFISH STEAM. SHIP CO " VAN RUMM HAD SOON RISEN TO THE POSTION OF FIRST MATE.



THE GUIDE IS BRING-ING THEM BOTH HERE WE'LL MAKE RAGOUT TO MORROW - WHEN HE BLACK THE BOYS GO ASHORE I WANT YOU TO SEE FROG" A THAT THEY DON'T GET IN TROVELE! VOTORIOUS AT THE DIVE OF TEN BLACK . VISITED BY SIGHTSEE!NG TOURISTS IN SEARCH

ASTON SHELLAC, A VILLAINOUS APACHE WHO, IN LEAGUE WITH THE GUIDE, IS ABOUT TO ATTEMPT THE MOST DARING CISIME OF HIS CHECKERED CAREER MR RALPH MYSMEER!

WELL, THAT'S NICE, I



ANA, ONE OF THE WATRESSES, WHO IS TO HELD SHELLAC CARRY CUT HIS SENSATIONAL SCHEME. OISS BLANCHE ROUGH



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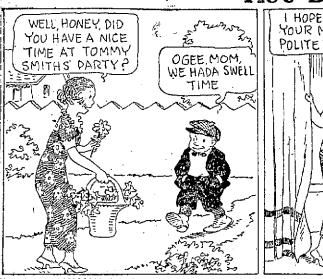
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I HOPE YOU REMEMBERED YOUR MANNERS AND WAS POLITE TO TOMMYS MAMMA SURE, SAID YESM MAMON 'NA to Her minutes, there is no better continent to cleanse the skin. It can be washed off in a few minutes.

LIKE TO SEE LITTLE BOYS WELL BEHAVED - I HOPE YOU DIDN'T ASK FOR A SECOND PIECE OF CAKE F



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Cure of the Gazette.

YOUR BABY and MINE

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Letters May be Addressed to Mire. Thompson, in Cure of the Garette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am only skikeon years of age and a high school girl. I am going with a man who is thirty-three years of age. My some people are thin and other seems so extremely young, in fact as much so as I do.

I am considered very good-locking and am very popular with both girls and boys, but this man loves me passionated and wants me to quit school man, but if I wait until I am just through and marry then, what use will my education be to me?

Shall I go ahead with my school and boy and girl chums or settle down with this man? I am quite sure I love him.

S. T.

It would be nothing short of tragsedy for you to leave school aim manyou are. In a short time you would be perfectly missevable in your longing for youth to understand you. An education is a very important thing, whether you will be understand you. An education is a very important thing, whether you will be nothered and you would be perfectly missevable in your charge firm of the sale in the use of the collection. Don't he a still little girls. Give yearself more time to decide so important an matter as murginge.

MAPTHOWER.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl girlsen years of age. In monable to loose of the proposed are thin mean way and girl end to make you are that makes you fax. Naturally out an intended in the fact in and other than and therefore the thin ment of coat and therefore the thin need to the category in the find it possible to eat far more than and therefore the thin need to the advice you will be able to loose a pound or two a wear that have proposed and the feet that way and girl of them with the find the proposed of the state of the category of the weight of the category of the work of the category of the weight of the proposed of

respect for you and you would have booader hunderstanding of them with an education. Don't he a silly little girl: Give yourself more time to decide so important at matter as marriage.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of sixteen old enough to go to a show nights with boys?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of sixteen on think rouge hurts one's face if used at the age of fifteen and sixteen?

MAYFLOWER.

If you write and receive letters you would be willing to have your mother or read, it is all right.

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MAYFLOWER.

If you write and receive letters you would be willing to have your mother or read, it is all right.

A girl of sixteen is a little young to go to shows right with boys.

Rouge dries and coarsons the skin.

Fersonally I think it is depiorable to see a young girl spoil her natural beauty by daubing on a color which information you can give will be Information you can give will be deceives no one.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers -about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

types and sizes of communities in all-ferent parts or the country, extend-ing over a period of two and a half years, the National Bureau of In-formation is bringing out a report stating that the four national organ-lzations ranking highest in point of service to the local community and as to financial management are the Y.

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tional organizations are necessary.

2. That field service given determines the strength of national organizations.

3. There are too many national organizations.

4. Too many organizations have headquarters in New York city.

5. Some organizations appear to have as their chief laterest in the local community the raising of funds for the national treasury.

6. There is an inevitable inter-dependence of prestige between all welfare organizations

Yet a beauty still

I made myself a famous beauty, and I've kept that beauty to a grand old age. As millions know, I look like a girl of 19. On the stage and elsewhere I still play

young girls' parts.

Most women can do likewise—
multiply their beauty and keep
perennial youth. Your dealers
now supply the very helps I use.

My Beauty Book tells the story. may change your whole career Write me for it. Edna Wallace Hopper

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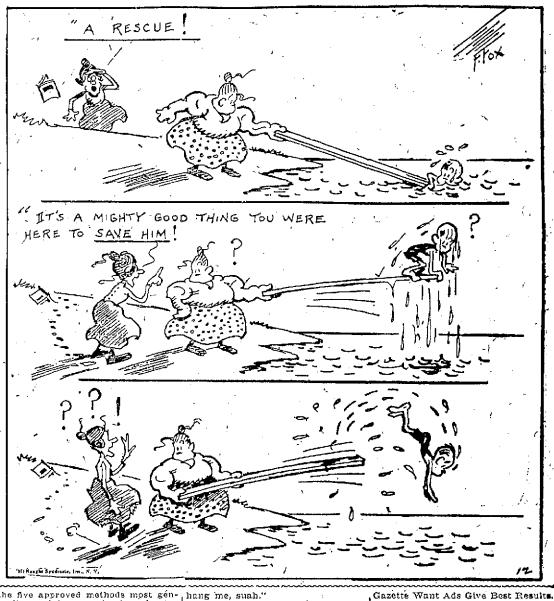
this city. Forter W. Lee, head of the New York School of Social Work and chulr-

nter-dependence of prestige between Mr. Porter stated further that of



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By Fontaine Fox



the survey, audressed the meeting on this subject. He stated that the survey covered the local work of 46 national organizations, 13 of which had been formed since 1917. Other conclusions arrived at during the survey were as follows: 1. That national organizations are necessary. 2. That field service given determines the strength of national organizations. 3. There are too many national organizations. 4. Too many national organizations. 4. Too many national organizations. 4. Too many national organizations. 5. There are too many national organizations are necessary. 5. The public. 5. The public public

Dinner Stories

A Texas farmer can the following ad in his local newspaper.
"Strayed—one Jersey helfer. "the one who returns hen, I will give



a drink of old Four Rose William, ten years old."

The next morning there were nine men with Jersey helfers standing in the yard.—Judge.

"Thousands and thousands of people," says Peterson of Buffalo, "are learning every week that one 35-cent hox be feterson's Cintiment will abolize and house hills, and the

dently tried to suppress. At last, after many anxious glances, the young man spoke. "Has—has that baby any—anything contagious?" The woman looked at him with a mixture of scorn and pity. "It wouldn't be for most people," she said in a clear, carrying tone, but maybe it would be for you. He's teething."

The Eternal Feminine.
Fond Pather—"I thick the baby is going to be just like her mother."
Friend—"In what way especially?"
Fond Father—"When she sees a dollar in my hands she goes and gurgles until she gets it."—Florida Times-Union.

The Truth About Eczema and Piles

Whenever anything is missed ficularly the chickencoop in a certain Southern town. Zeb Crane is promptly arrested "on suspicion," recites Judge. Not long ago he was defended on one of these charges by a young lawyer in a none too convincing "maiden speech," Zeb Crane is "I head eczema ror "many years on my head and could not get anything to stop the goon. I saw your ad and got one box and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson's for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson's for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson's for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson's for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson's for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson's for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson's for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson's for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I could not get anything to stop the good. The good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I could not get anything to stop the good. The done me had I could not get anything to stop the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I could not get anything to stop the good. The done me had I could not get anything to stop the good in the good it has done me. The good it has done m

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LATEST MARKET REPORT [[1] JOHN

Calcago iten iew.

Chicago.—With crop reports at hand indicating that no serious damage from black rust was probable, the wheat market Thursday averaged the wheat market Thursday averaged tittle lower in price during the carly dealings. On the declines, however, fairly good buying developed and rave support to values. Comparative steadiness of Liverpeol quotations tended also to act as a check on weakness in the market here. Chicago opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to the lower, with September 394 6935 c, and December \$1.02% \$01.03%, were followed by a slight general sag and then a transient recovery to ahout Wednesday's failsh.

Subsequently reports from South

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unsettled, 1560 %c net tower.

Sept. 99% 600 %c and Dec. 181.02 49
1.02%.

Rains in Kansas and Nebraska
helpful to the new corn crop had a
bearish effect on the corn market.
After opening unchanged to 1/2c lower.
Sept. 76 76 %c. corn showed a general
downward tendency. although July
delivery was relatively firm.
Announgement that considerable
corn in elevators here was retting
out of condition had little effect on
the market. The close was unsettled
at the same as Wednesday's finish to
3/4 clover. Sept. 75 %c.

Oats kept within narrow limits,
starting 1/60% c higher. Sept. 34 1/2
344/c, and then easing back.

Provisions were firmer in line with
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Chienge — Wheat: No. 4 red \$1.02;
No. 2 hard \$1.01½ @1.02½.
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$5 @ \$5 ¼ c; No. 2 yellow \$9 @ 90c.
Oats: No. 2 white 40 % @ 42 % c; No. 3 white 35 % @ 40c.
Rye! No. 2, 65 c.
Barley: 64 @ 68 c.
Timothy seed: \$15.00 @ 17.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.92.
Ribs: \$8.62 @ 95.0.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 93 cars. compared with 123 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.03 % @ 1.10 %; No. 1 dark northern \$1.03 % @ 1.10 %; No. 1 dark northern \$1.03 % @ 1.10 %; No. 1 dark northern \$1.03 % @ cood \$1.04 % @ 1.00 %; July \$1.03 %; Cood \$1.04 % @ 1.00 %; July \$1.03 %; Sood \$1.04 % @ 1.00 %; July \$1.03 %; Sood \$1.03 %; Doc. \$1.05 %.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$0 % @ 81 % c.
Dats: No. 3 white 35 % @ 37 % c.
Earley: 52 @ 61c.
Rye: No. 2, 50 % @ 60 % c.
Flax; No. 1, \$2.76 @ 2.77.
Mitwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.98 @ 110; No. 2 white \$1 % 60 % 72 c; Wisconsin 68 % 72 c; Yelsconsin 64 @ 72 c; Visconsin 68 @ 72 c; feed and rejected 58 @ 63 c.

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Chleago.—Hogs: 28,000; unevenly 10 @15c higher; good kind active, others very slow; bulk 160@210 lb. averages \$7,70@7.80; bulk good and choice 250 @325 lb. butchers \$7.40@7.45; bulk desirable threwout sows \$6.40@6.60; best strong weight hogs \$6.10@7.65; medium \$7,00 weight hogs \$6.10@7.65; medium \$7,00 %7.80; light \$6.85@7.80; light 11ghts \$6.55@7.70; hight \$6.85.70; light 11ghts \$6.55@7.50 c.10; killing pigs \$6.10@7.10; killing pigs \$6.40@7.10.

\$6.15@7.70; packing sows.
\$6.00@6.65; roughs, \$5.75@6.10; killing pigs \$6.40@7.10.

Cattle: 9,000; active; beef steers, yearlings and she stock 10@15c highers; spots more; early top matured steers \$11.40; some hold above \$11.50; weighty steers in fairly broad demand; bulk beef steers and yearlings \$9.25@71.00; beef cows and beifers sparce; fat steers and yearlings practically as high as last week's close; bulls 15@25c higher; beavy bolognas upward to \$6.00; vealers uneven; largely steady; spots 25c lower; bulk vealers to packers \$11.00@1.75; upward to \$12.50 to outsiders.

Sheep: \$0.00; active; desirable lambs steady to 15c higher; bulk \$14.00@1 higher

weight ewes \$5.00\, 00.25; light weight up to \$7.00; extreme heavies \$3.50\, 00.425.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2.500; generally steady to strong; crass fed fat steers and yearlings \$9.00\, 00.75; grass fat largely \$6.50\, 00.00 or higher; grass fat cows mostly \$1.50\, 00.00; helfers \$5.50\, 07.00; canners and counters \$2.00\, 03.55; bologna bulls mostly \$4.50\, 00.41.75; some \$5.00; canners and feeders steady to strong; bulk \$4.50\, 00.60; calves, receipts \$2.00\, 00; vallers around \$25\, 00\, 00; slow; steady to around \$25\, 00\, 00.75.

Hogs: 10.00\, 00; slow; steady to around \$25\, 00\, 00.75.

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Sheep: 400: lamba steady to \$5.00\, 00.85; best pigs \$6.25\, 00.55; calls mostly \$7.50; few yearlings twos and threes to breeders \$7.00; awes averaging upwards from \$150\, 00.50\, 00

ibs, down \$7.50@7.80; built 200 \$6.25@7.50. Sheep: Receipts 300; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.
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Butter: Steady: receipts
10.793 tubs; creamery extras 37½c;
standards 37c; extra firsts 34½ @35½c;
seconds 33@34c.
Cheese: Unchanged.
Eggs: Receipts 13.338; unchanged.
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Cheese: Unchanged.
Eggs: Réceipts 13.338; unchanged.
Benitry—allve: Unchanged to higher; fowls 19@33c; broilers 28@36c; roosters 12c.
Potatoes: Stoady: little change in prices; receipts 46 cars; total U. S. shipments 586; on track 215; track sales car lot outweight; U. S. No. 1
Kansas sacked early Ohios \$2.50@ 2.75; few best \$2.90@3.00; Oklahomu sacked Irish cobblers \$2.80@3.00; sacked triumphs \$2.50@2.60; poor grades low as \$2.25; cariots sales Virginia cloth top stave barrels Irish cobblers \$6.75@7.00.

New York.
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Shipment shaper than eathers 14.484; creamery higher than eathers 14.484; creamery higher than eathers 15.50 & 0.94

selected, extras, 43@45c,
Live poultry: Firm; prices un-Dressed poultry: Steady; western chickens 25@47c.

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Cheese Market.

Cheese was reported in the cheese market here Wednesday, it was chiefly of a hand to mouth nature. Sales were well within range of prices were well within range of prices were the day and a fairly steady toda was still maintained. Stocks to the day and a fairly steady to the day and a fairly steady pick up the carrier note.

kept fairly well cleaned up. The quality was a trifle irregular.

Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@60
lbs., 11e; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice moaty, 12@18e; 90@110 lbs., fair to choice moaty, 12@18e; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney. 14@15e; thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 18e; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 5@8e.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Early Irregularity wore
off and bullish sentiment became more
pronounced. Substantial gains were Wall Street Review.

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

Cattle trade some improved.

Hogs unevenly higher.
Lambs have good trade.
Sheep plentiful, lower.
Cattles 25650e higher.
Units 15c higher.
Stockers and feeders scarce.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$9.40 @
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OAKLAND HAS HUGE HORN. OAKLAND HAS HUGE HORN.
Oakland, Culif., has an amplifying horn made of 100 feet of spruce one inch thick. It has an opening 12 feet in diameter and is 35 feet over all. The bell, has an area of 144 square feet, while the smaller and is the size of a nickel.

CLEAN AERIAL INSULATORS. From time to time the aerlal should be lowered, and the insulat-ors should be cleaned off to avoid

GET CARRIER NOTE FIRST. In tuning in stations on a regen-rative set it is necessary to first

Washington - "School children all washington —"School entired at the 600 pairs of snoes piled before over the northern half of the world the door way of the school in Srinhave put away their school books for the summer months. Little of bare-footed lads who are sitting at their desks inside the building." have put away their school books Johnny Chinaman's primer, which is stored away for his younger brother's use, looks to little Mexican

greeting.
"Then Yoski-san sits on the floor and uses his knees as a writing desk. When it is time for writing lessons he makes his letters with a little brush very much like that of little Johnny Chinaman, and he writes them from the top to the bottom of

brush very much like that of little
Johnny Chinaman, and he writes
them from the top to the bottom of
the page instead of across the paper
as wo do. The first page of Yoskisan's book is at the back and he
reads, toward the front.

Desert Sand Is Schoolroom
"In Arabia and northern Africa
the little boys sit crosslegged on the
sand around a turbaned teacher who
pounds the earth with a long stick
to make the pupils keep time as they
reedled in union their verses, from
the Koran. The Koran, their bible,
is the only textbook used, and they
learn it bit by bit and redite it together in rhythmic sing-song, swaying their bodies in accompaniment.
Often the teacher is bilind, but his
unfailing ear enables him to tell
just which boy is not keeping up
with the others and to give him the
benefit of a stout rod.

"All the rest of the knowledge the
dosert boys get they must learn at
home. Their fathers must teach
them to fly kites, ride their ponies
and shoot straight.

"Korean schools are much like
those of China and Japan. The
boys sit cross-legged on mats on the
floor, say their, lessons aloud, and
icarn the sayings of great men.

Twelve-Mour School Day

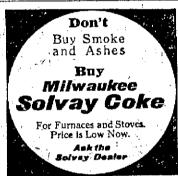
"Persian boys learn the Koran,
too, as about 98 pet cent of the people are Mohammedans, but modern
schools are increasing. Often one
sees a class sitting on the floor of
the porch of some old building hundreds of years old droning lessons.
About 95 per cent of the Persian
women are illterate; it is only within recent years that they have been
allowed to attend schools at all.
Formerly they were married off, at
10 or 12 years of age.

"The mothers of the children of
India certainly do not have to worry with their children after they
have become of school age, for

classes begin at 6 o'clock in the morning. At nine o'clock there is an hour for breakfast and at two o'clock an hour for dinner. Then o'clock an hour for dinner. Then the pupils go back to school until evening. Very often they have no desks or pencils or paper. The teachers write the letters in the sand on the floor and each boy copies the letters on the sand before him. There are some larger and botter schools in India, particularly in Kashmir, where boys are being trained in altheties and effices as well as in ordinary academic work. The 600 pairs of shoes piled before the door way of the school in Srin-

way has definitely censed to exist as a trunk railway, according to B. Len-ox Simpson, who has just returned from a tour of investigation in Man-

will take change of WEA in September, it is present assistant operators, W. Morgan Knott, Antige and Reeve O. Strock, have accepted positions in the radio engineering department of the General Electric company. Schenectady, N. Y. The Wisconsin radio station is operated by the department of physics, under the direction of Prof. E. M. Terry.



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\$12.05.
Men's Buthing Suits, good styles, special at 25% off.
Men's Union Suits, fine ribbed quality, all styles, extra values at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$4.50. Men's Nainsook Unions, well made, special values at 50c and Men's Balbriggan Shirts and

Men's Balbriggen Shirts and Drawers good quality, extra value, per garment, 37c.

Men's Pajamas, neat stripe designs, at \$1.59 and \$1.98.

Men's Night Gowns, neatly trimmed at 98c and \$1.50.

Men's Socks, the quality at 25c, 35c and 59c.

Men's Straw Hats, wide rims, light weight, at 29c to 59c.

Ladies' Bathing Suits, allty syles, at 25% off the regular price.

price.
Ladies' Aprons, newest styles,
1 79c, 95c and \$1.50.
Ladies' Siecveless Sweaters,
popular styles, at \$2.98 and
\$3.45. Princess Slips, white or pink at \$1.50 and \$2.25. Corsalets, at 89c and 98c.

Bandeaus, pink brocade cloth at 50c, 59c and 69c. Brassieres, mesh cloth, at 35c Indies' Summer Corsets, at

Ladies' Sille Hose, extra fine quality silk, non-ravel stop, sea-son's best value at \$1.00. Ladies' Step-ins, best styles, at 50c to \$1.00.

Ladles' Bloomers, light, weight, materials, at 50c to \$1.00.
Ladles' Pajanus, at \$1.25.
Ladles' Muslin Gowns, nearly trimmed at \$1.00, \$1.25 and

\$1.50. Ladies' Vests, fine ribbed, all

styles, at 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Ladies' Ribbed Unions, at 50c to 75c. Ladies' Black Umbrellas, fast black, strap handles or white handles with oval rings, priced very special at \$1.50. Children's Socks; newest combination tops, at 20c, 35c and 45c.

hination tops, at 29c, 35c and 45c.
Children's Bloomers, black or white sateon, at 50c and 69c.
Children's Ribbed Vests, at 15c, 20c and 25c.
Girls' Unions, nall nsock, bloomer style, at 59c and 79c.
Girls' Unions, ribbed, at 50c, Children's Rarasois, neat color combinations, at 39c and 59c.
Rathing Suits for girls and boys at 24 off.
Boys' Blouse, Walsis, fine lot of styles, at 59c, 75c and \$1.00.
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July Clearance Sale in Our Dress Goods Section

39-inch All-wool 'Crepe: Colors, cream and tan. The populal fabric for pleated skirts. Sale price, \$1.79 56-inch Silk-and-wool Eponge, comes in plain cream or striped; black or gold on cream ground. Sale \$3.79 price, per yard 56-inch Striped Twill Flannel; comes in gray and white combination; sale price, per yard ... \$2.98 54-inch All-wool Striped Basket Cloth; especially desirable for skirts to wear with sweater to match the stripe; comes with gold, jade or black on cream ground. Sale \$2.98 price, yard 40-inch Striped Prunella Skirting. Sale price, yard \$1.39

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one Lot of 40-Inch Holley Batiste, neat small figures, fast colors, special yard .. 39c One Lot of 32-Inch Checked and Plaid Tissues, a fine sheer fast color fabric;

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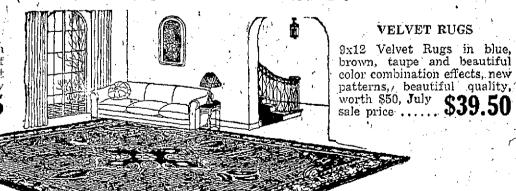
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The Misses Emma Broderick, Emma
Croak and Nellie Morris left the first
of the week for California, where they
will spend, five weeks. Mrs. W. A.
Motl and son, James McGoirick and
daughter, Miss Mercedes McGoirick, daughter, Miss Mercedes McGolrick, 408 Prospect avenue, in company with her sister. Dr. Isabel Herb, Chicago, are spending several weeks in the west and are at present in Los Augeles. M. O. Mouat and son Malcolm, 214 Wisconsin street, have been out of the city several days. They are touring the principal cities of the west. George King, 108 St. Lawrence avenue, has been absent from the city nearly a forlinght. He is spending the time in Portland, Orc., combining avenue, has been about the is spending in the time in Portland, Orc., combining a business trip with pleasure. Mrs. A. V. Schlater and daughter. Miss Barbara Schlater, 224 Madison street, plan to leave Aug. 18 for Portland Orc., where they will visit relatives.

Yellowstone Teo.

Yellowstone Too
Yéllowstone National park is claiming many tourists, as usual. Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Duvali Graves. 170 South
Jackson street, left the city Sunday
on a fifteen days' trip through Yellowstone park. Another party leaves
the city Saturday for the park. In
this company will be Mrs. John F.
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Traveling under the guidance of tourist clubs is finding fayor with many vacationists. The Misees Della Shields, Polly Strang, Zotta Kealy and Mamie Kealy are members of the Ellia Rhodes travel club that left Monday for Alaska. The party salls July 18 from Vancouver. Other local residents with Alaska as their destination are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Safford Parker, who are on their honeymoon. Mrs. Wayne Arthur Munn. 502, South Main street, is planning to go to Alaska the middle of August in company with her sister from Chicago. Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street, and Mrs. R. G. Parker, who are on their honeymoon. Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street, and Miss. Gertrude Cobb, 225 Jackman street, are touring Europe this sum are on a two weeks motor trip linto atteet, are touring Europe this sum are on a two weeks motor trip linto at the Mrs. L. Fréderickson, 318 Caroline street, mo-

lowa and Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. L. Fréderickson, 318 Caroline street, motored to Dayton. O., recently, where they are visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Crownover, 914 Walker street, will metor home from Tennessee after a visit with her people. Mrs. Crownover left the city with her sister, Aliss Charlotte Head, and is to be joined in the south by Mr. Crownover, who is traveling in Kansas.

as. Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand hotel, Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand hotel, with a party of Chicago friends, is visiting in Canada and expects to spend some time at the Thousand Islahds before returning to this city. The Misses Blizabeth and Mary Kennedy, 900 Prospect avenue, are leaving this week for a trip through the cast. They plan to attend the international convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians that is to be held in Mary Mrs. Acros.

ser fall alonday for a two weeks often at the Lowey collage? Lake Kegonsa.—The Rev. Eddred Charles and family retirned Saturday after a three weeks' vacation spent in Michigan and Canada.—Orion Shaw and family, Beloit, called in town Sunday, to Monticello Menday, where the lat-ter met her sisters, who recently re-turned from California. They mo-tared over the northern route.—Mmes Our Own State
Though fields are green far away,
the beautful scenery of northern Wisthe Scautful scenery of northern Wisconsin is not being neglected by local motorists. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 350 Jefferson avenue, are on an auto trip to Duluth, Minn., with Madeline Island as their destination. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Drummond, David Drummond and Mrs. Jay Bliss left the city last Monday for Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber and daughter. Bernadine. Mrs. Joseph Weber. motorists. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 350 Jefferson avenue, are on an auto trip to Duluth, Minn., with Madeline Island as their destination. Mrs. John Drummond, David Drummond and Mrs. Jay Bliss left the city last Monday for Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber and daughter, Bernadine, Mrs. Joseph Weber and daughter, Bernadine, Mrs. Joseph Weber, and Mrs. Lloyd Eurler, Chicago are enjoying a 10 days fishing trip in northern Wissonsin. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 255 Milton avenue, are spending two weeks at Plum lake. Miss Louise Ford. 200: Milton avenue, is their Mrs. Welch, 237 Madison street, with Mr. weeks at Plum lake. Miss Louise altairs during their absence.—Mr. are Ford. 200. Miltón avenue. Is their Mrs. Russell Cowan and children spent this week. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Welch. 237 Madison street, with Mr. Cowan's sister, Mrs. Harry Kinght, and Mrs. George Yeomans, town of Jáncsville, loft Sunday by automobile of fordville; Mrs. Bessie Howe, son

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Neeks In George Yeomans, town of Janesville, left Sunday by automobile for northern Wisconsin. Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunntigham and daughter, Eunice, 843 Milwaukee avenue, are motoring to Rochester, Minn., to spend a week.

Whilag in the Linker

Alfad Schooft, Merrill Nowian and William Korst are spending two weeks fishing in forthern Wisconsin. W. Y., for an indefinite visit with relative and motoring to leave the city Saturday on a motor trip through the northern part of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Mabel Greenpart of the state and Michigan. Miss Miss Miss Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Erna Tonn a

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Footville—Edmund Stevens and family, attended a gathering of old friends in Brodhead Sunday Among

therends in Brodhead Sunday. Among those present was Mrs. Blackburn, a girlhood chum of Mrs. Stevens. They celebrated their birthdays together, both occurring on the same day.—Miss Frances Shechar, Hanover, was to be seen the control of the same day.—

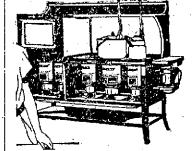
in town Saturday.-Charles Curry and family and Mr. and Mrs. William El-

ser left Monday for a two weeks' out

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the home of his uncles, J. M. and O. P. Owens.—Ban Howard and Guy Fliney, Genesee, Wis., were here Saturday.—Phillip Swabb and family. Milwaukee, were recent visitors at the home of Frank Singg.—Mrs. Carey Wesphial, West Hebron, called on friends here Triday.—West land for Europe. She will spend six months touring Eelgium, France, Gernany and Switzerland. Miss. Sybil Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, is to sail for Europe the first of August. With her provided Miss. Richardson left the city Wednesday for Timmous. Onferio Papada. They Richardson left the city Wednesday for Timmons, Ontarlo, Canada. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Flonry Svavelem, their son-in-law ar! daughter, for several days. Richard Fahnsworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth, 321 Court street, salled for Europe June 23 on the "Dorle" from Montreix. On the same boat were Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, Highland Park, III. Mrs. Mason was formerly Miss Bessie Norross of this Gehrman, Washington. vith the Owens family on her way to Waukegan, III. Cottagés at surrounding lakes and up the river are occupied by local peo-ple. Koshwonong, Kégonsa, Delawan and Lauderdale lakes are the most

Church Announcement

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Fageant, "Ruth and Boaz," Friday,
July 27. Tuesday from 8 to 13 a.m.,
summer school for religious instruction. Sunday - services: Sunday
school at 9:30. There is a class for

of the former's sister, Mrs. Sophia Chipman Williams, St. Faul, Minn., who is visiting relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Wadel, Janesville, returned and Mrs. Wadel, Janesville, returned home after spending three weeks at the home of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clustave Leiman.—Services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Röyce and sons were guests of Mri and Mrs. J. E. Rabyor. La Frairie, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathur. Royce and children, Madison road, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horkey.—Joseph Rabyor. W. J. Royer and son Clifford and J. E. Rabyor and daughter Dorothy, were callers Sunday afternoon at the were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Charles Nupet, La Prairle. —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, Avon and Mrs. Alile Knutson and two nephews, Brodhead, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burrows, Sat-

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkmiong — Miss Emila arison is spending her vacation arison is spending her vacation Archie Reid farm.

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Gazette Want Ads Give Best Results.

Bold Smugalers: Get Chinese and Opium

Into Philippines Manila.—Smuggling of Chinese and opium into the Philippine Islands from ports in British North Boiffeo dontinues on an extensive scale, according to Vicente Aldanese, insular collector of customs, who has Just returned from a visit to half a dozen ports in the southern part of the Philippine archipelago.

Collector Aldanese declared that Collector Algenese declared that the immigration laws of the Philippines need to be changed to provide a penalty for those who are found to have entered the islands through illeft means. He says lack of this kind of a provision in the present law is being taken advantage of the the Chipase immigration.

and Mrs. Ole Dolby and Mr. and Mrs. William Grono were callers in Jefferson Saturday night.—Mr. am Mrs. Jake Som. Fiebron, spent Sun day with August Bearman and fam ly.--A Hensch and F. Schultz wer hy.—A Henson and r. schulz wer business callers by Janesville Mon day.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gabrel Fort Atkinson, were callers on Mr and Mrs. William Grbio Thursday —Fred Carlson was called from Mil watkee as a witness in the Hensel divorce suit.—Mr. and Mrs. Bur Hath, Chicago, spent a few days with their brothers.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Baley have moved to California.—Otto Mulvets has moved onto the

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SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Idmu-Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fanning and three children, Janesville, called at the home of Mr. Fanning's mother, Mrs. M. Fanning, raining's motion, are, h. rabbing. Theirsday night.—Many from this vicinity attended the celebrations in Milton and Janesville July 4.—Mrs. William Hookstad, Jr., has been visiting friends in Monroe Center, Ill.— Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langer, Janes-villé, called at the L. V. Weiss home Sunday,-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powell were in Whitewater Saturday night.

V. Weiss is painting farm buildings for Mrs. Margaret Raw.

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Porter — Miss Hazel Manthel spent the Fourth with relatives in Janesville.—Miss Beatrice Ingley, Edgerton, is spending the week at the home of O. Olson.—Howard Starks spent the Pourth in Fort Atkinson.—Frank Boss and Clayton Cox left Monday on an auto trip to Clark and Chippewa counties.—Miss Julia McCarthy, Janesville, spent the week end at the home of Frank Boss.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson spent Sunday at the home of J. Olson near Edgerton.—Verna Boss, Janesville, spent the week end at the home of J. Olson near Edgerton.—Verna Boss, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of J. Olson near Edgerton.—Verna Boss, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of J. Olson near Edgerton.—Verna Boss, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dicknison, Edgerton, were callers here

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headway with children whose careful, ples, cases mothers protect them from stomach and miner bowel disorders, hot weather cramps,

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home of C. H. Bates Sunday night. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley and daughter Nellic town of Fulion, were callers here Sunday—Mrs. Ida Bates, Janesville, was the guest of relatives over Sunday.

BUSSEYVILLE

Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Koth-

ów, Edgerton, were visitors at the

Busseyville—Fred Straple lost six thorough-bred cattley from lightning July 6.—Matt Hammes is ill.—Miss Ploience Blekle is visiting her par-ents for a few days.—Eddic Anderson was a visitor at the home of Harvey Bickle Sunday.—The Ogden and Pierce families had a pienic at the river Sunday.—The construction crew have resumed work on 105. Jazefte Wunt Ads Give Best Results.

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Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

CRUDE and shady management has rained many promising lads and kept them from rising in the boxing forme. Take the case of Morrie Schlaifer, the heavy hitting weiterso Fred Hinter, sporting editor of the Omaina Bee, told the liter out at Shelby, Mont, last week. Ike Bernstein, the Chiengo guy who had the management of the Nebraska kild for several years, and who brought a three months' suspension down upon his head in Wisconsin, is said to have used him for all he could and then left him in bad shape. Not only did kis manager lenve Schlaffer in a poor way financially, but he falled to give proper boxing instructions. Now, so the story goes, Morrie has takeh so many blows upon the chin that he is only an accasional preliminary card and has lost his powers of thinking quickly.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Jersey City—Two modern gladiators, one from the prairies of Kansas and the other from the far stretches of the Argentine, will stake their pugitistic futures. Thursday in a 1Boyle's Thirty Acres here.

For Jess Willard, champion of the world from 1915 to 1919, it will be the acid test in his conqueror, Jack Dempsey. For Firpo, it will be the critical point in one of the most sensational careers of ring history, a stepping stone. If he is victorious, to a chancel at Dempsey's crown. thinking quickly.

THE SERIES of lessons which have been appearing in the Gazette of swimming has aroused more interest than ever hoped for. The clear manner in which A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Junesville Y. M. C. A., presented his instructions met with good response. "Bergie" is willing to answer any question to further aid anxious persons to learn. He will have an article or two later devoted to replies to or two later devoted to replies to

WHEN JESS WILLARD, the "papa" fighter of the age, and Luis Firpo, the South American bull, step into the south American bull, step into the ring at Boyles Thirty Acres Thursday night, a crowd six dines larger than that at the Dempsey-Gibbons championship fracas will peer from the darkness to, watch. More interest attaches to this scrap than to the recent Shelby affair, More possibilities present themselves. Willard, aged 40, has started a sensational comeback. Should his somewhat sluggish action and pile-driver punch give him the victory, he will be next in line to meal either Dempsey or Gibbons. On the other hand, should Firpo win by his faster footwork and wild swings, plus the advantage of youth, he will be next in line.

Grand circult races at Toledo

Van Dyke Johns and Leon de Turrenne, Seattle, won northwest tennis doubles title, beating J. A. McGill and G. H. Peers, Vancouver, 7—5, 6—2, 5—7, 3—6, 6—4.

Above winners will appear in national tourney at Boston next month.

Diamond Sparkles (A. P.)—Cincinnati occupying second place, result of double victory over Philadelphia. 6-2 and 3-6.—Giants lead suit of double victory over Philadelphia. 6-2 and 9-6.—Giants lead by five games.—They triumphed over Pittsburgh 6-1.—Alexander pitched and Cubs reversed result of Tuesday, shutting out Brooklyn, 2-0.—St. Louis defeated Boston 10-4, making it three in row.—Yankees, with lead of 12 games, far in front of American.—Hugmen won close game from White Sox and Cleveland strengthened hold on second, getting verdict over Athletics.—Indians now have lead of three games over Connie Mack's aggregation.—Real race in Johnson circuit now for third place four teams bunched for position.—Tygers, by taking both ends of double header, 7-3 and 5-1, from Red-Sox went into the with Athletics for 3rd—White Sox only 1-2 games behind and St. Louis, despite absence iants and Yankees being only clubs f east to win.—Wednesday there were six home runs, all in American league, three by Detroit and three by St. Louis.—Sam Rice, right fielder of Washington, rendered unconscious and had to be carried offield when he crashed against concrete fence in attempting to catch line drive in game against St. Louis, cracked 15th homer, while McManus Cablibburg also poled four herears. Schliebner also poled four baggers, in Browns one-sided victory over Washington.—Ruth smashed four hits in four times up.

Elvina, owned by W. R. Coe, fea-ires Hawthorne races Wednesday. Spanish Davis tennis team again wins from Holland.

Serans About Scrappers—Willard and Firpo set to battle 12 rounds in Jersey City Thursday night at 8 p. m., Janesville time.—Results will be received round by round at Gazette and megaplioned from second floor windows.—Other bouts on the card are: Floyd Johnson vs. Jack McAulffe (10), Jim Herman vs. Cliff Kramer (8), and Tom Roper vs. Young Bob Fitzsimmons (8).—Jock Malone meets Italian Joe Gans at East New York. Thursday (12).—Charley Wright, Chicago lightweight, and Richie Mitchell of, Milwaukee, to meet for 15 rounds in New York rock. Wednesday. Wednesday. ,)

MacDonald Smith's 150 leads field

Walter Hoover, Duluth, who lost sculling title last week, to try for Olympics.

R. Leary Leads

Pat's Batters The reason for the good record being set up this season by St. Pat-rick's baseball team is shown in the

ing set up this season by St. Patrick's baseball team is shown in the individual batting averages, given out Wednesday by Manager' Harold (Pork) Hemming. Ray Leary tops the list with .610, having 19 hits in 31 times at bat in eight contests.

Three home runs have been made by players on the team—Don Dawson, J. Leary and J. Clark. Don Dawson, J. Leary and J. Clark. Don Dawson also features with two triples, while one each has been made by Mike Dawson, J. Casey, Ray Leary and Cullen. In doubles, Don Dawson has five: Ray Leary four: Sheridan two; C. Clark. 1: Cullem, 2; Mike Dawson, Kober and Young, one each.

When it comes to stolen bases, Ray Leary leads the burglars with seven, Others have: Cullen, 6; Mike Dawson, 6; C. Clark, 6; Don Dawson, 5; Sheridan, 5: Casey, 1.

Batting averages:

G. AR. H. Pet.

R. Leary averages:

Gazette Want Ads Give Best Results.

Busy Man's Big Bout Outcome Is Toss-Up; Local Golfers Win

' [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Thirty Acres here.

For Jess Willard, champion of the world from 1915 to 1919, it will be the acid test in his come-back in which he hopes to obtain a return match with his conqueror, Jack Dempsey. For Firpo, it will be the critical point in one of the most sensational careers of ring history, a stepping stone, if he is victorious, to a chance, at Dempsey's crown.

Advance Sale tyer 35,000

Advance Sale Over 35,000 A colorful crowd of probably mor than 70,000 fans from all parts of the western homisphere was expected to witness the combat.

Advance ticket sites had, passed the 35,000 mark Wednesday night and indications were that this figure would be more than doubled by the time the fistic program begins at 8:15

time the fistic program begins at 5:13 p.m. eastern daylight time.

Both fighters Thursday were declared fit for the greatest efforts of thoir unusual careers, and experts

Fight Returns, Radio Concert 'in Front Gazette

Fight returns direct from the ringside at Jersey City of the Willard-Firpo match will be negu-phoned Thursday night from the editorial rooms of the Gazette. Be on hand early and pick a good spot on the corner. Fight starts at 8 p. m., Janes-ville time. Results round by round.

Remember the popularity of the Gazette's returns July 4 and don't fail to be present!

As an extra attraction, a radio concert will be given. By special arrangements between the Gazette arrangements between the Gazette radio' department and the Wisconsin Electric Sales company a power amplifier was installed Thursday, and music will be broadcast from the second story

Bring your wife and children along and enjoy a good time provided for you by Wisconsin's most progressive newspaper.

who weighed pro and con the rugged youth, punch and aggressiveness of Firho against the generalship power-and gameness of Willard regarded the outcome as a tess up.

willard's 40 years or so seemed to weigh but little on his huge frame as he went through his final limbering up exercises. The big Kansan was the picture of confidence and good condition. He believes that he has overcome the handleap of four years of ring idleness.

of ring idleness.

Firpo Is Fighting Machine
Firpo passed Wednesday night in
New York after breaking camp at
Long Branch, N. J. He, too, is the
personification of confidence. Traincd down to the minute, he has been
converted, chiefly by expert handling
but also through natural aptitude,
from a primitive battler into a two
fisted fighting machine. Since he
sprang into prominence last year, no
opponent has lasted the limit under
his smashing attack.

Though overshadowed by the main
bout, the semi-final contest of 12

bout the semi-final contest of 12 rounds between Floyd Johnson of Des Moines, lowa, and Jack Mc-Auliffe II, of Detroit, has attracted considerable interest.

Golfers Win

Janesville golfers made up for last year's defeat and tie at the last year's defeat and tie at the last year's defeat and tie at the Magnolia road links here Wednesday, 44 to 40. It was one of the closest matches ever held between the neighboring leading cities of Rock courty.

Thirty for

and dinner were served at the clubhouse.

The special match betweer Loren
Munson and the Beloit professional
was cancelled.

Harris Turns in 39.

W. H. Arnold of Beloit turned in
the low card of the day. He made
an 82 for 18 holes.

Low score for nine holes was
stroked by Jim Harris of the Janesville club. He had a 39 on the incoming round. The course record is
35. His total, however, was 84,
with 45 going out.
Second low score was made by J.
L. Wilcox of Janesville with 83.

The cards of the low men were:
Arnold:

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In 3 6 6 6 ... J. Harris: Out ... 47 4 4 4 4 5 6 7—45 In ... 3 5 3 3 4 5 5 5 6—39—84 Toes to Beloit on Aug. Scores:

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Jacobs 92-3
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Murgieton 102-0
McVieor 104-1
J. L. Wilcox. 83-3
Farnsworth 901-0
Haumerson. 94-2
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Oestreitch 104-0
Baker 104-0
Baker 104-3
Sutherland 95-3
Brewer 90-3
Korst 104-1
Kimball 111-0
F. Sheldon 93-3
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McNeil 104-2
J. Sheldon 113-0
Misner 109-0
Wisner 109-0
Ulithero 108-1
Geanger 90-3
Dudy 107-0









YOUTH IS FIRPO'S ALLY



BOYS HOLD OWN MEET ON TRACK

Boys of Janesville are not content merely to challenge each other to a game of basebull. The latest is a defi hurled by Don Wauflo's team for a track meet and accepted by a team

captained by Howard Casey. Wauf-fle's toam lost, 28 to 19. Wauf-prizes, put up by the boys them-selves, were a watermelon, a show, fishing tackle and pop.

nd, D. Waufle; third, V. Waufle Tug of War-Tie,

WASHINGTON GIRLS WIN.

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Girls of the Washington school defeated those of Douglas in a playground league game Wednesday,
20-4. Lincups:
Washington.—E. Connell, c; H.
Riley, p; M. Bohzlen, ss; D. Olson,
15; E. Gridley, 2b; A. Miller, 3b; M.
Connell, T. Casey and Hartshorn, cf.
Douglas.—M. Shumacker, ss; M.
O'Gara, rf. Shumaker, cf. Hartnell,
2b; Huber, c; Hill, 1b; Shorn, 3b;
McCarthy, rf; I. Shumaker, p.

JUNIOR LEAGUE CAMES

Jefferson is scheduled to meat

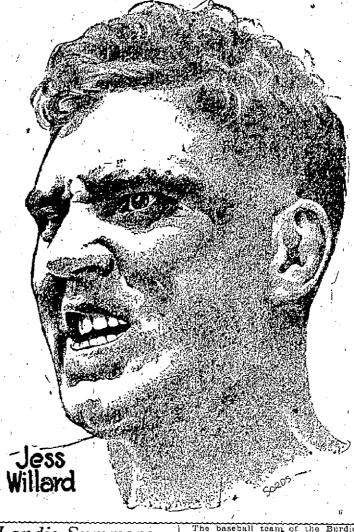
Douglas at the Jefferson grounds,
and Washington is to cross bats with

Adams at Washington Thursday, in
the junior league.

nd, D. Waufle; third, H. Brown. with last is doing the boasting now! —New York Sun.

AN EXTRA PAIR

CAN AGE RETURN AND WIN?



Landis Summons Kelly to Explain

Chlcago-Mike Kelly, manager ...of sociation, Wednesday was ordered to appear before Commissioner Landis next Friday to explain his charges that President Hickey of the Amerithat Fresident Hickey of the American association suspended four St. Paul players for the purpose of aiding the Kansas City club in the pennant race. Cammissioner Landls summoned President Hickey, John W. Norton, president of the St. Paul club, and George Meuhibach, president of the Kansas City club, to appear with Kelly.

"Does, Jenks still boast about his Becket and Georges' Carpentier has been definitely postponed until September 1994 Province Life. gives the promoters of the bout as authority for the statement.

Inwood, N. Y.—R. Douglas Brooks, Janesville, Wis., took 86 for the morning round.

Inwood, N. Y.—Robert T. "Bobby" Jones of Atlanta, hunched another rally for national title honors Thursday in the fourth and final qualifying field for the 1923 open championship.

Last year at Skokic he shared second honors with the oeteran professional John Black with a cond-

at Inwood in Morning

Brooks Turns in an 86

qualifying field for the 1923 open championship.

Last year at Skokic he shared second honors with the oeteran professional John Black, with a card of 289, one stroke behind Gene Sarazen's winning 288.

Jesse Guilford of Auburndale, Mass., former amateur champion, naired with William Brand of Upper Mout Clair, N., J., and Jim Barnes, the lengthy Pelham, N. Y., pro.; John J. Fairell, the youthful pro of the Quaker Ridge club at Mamaroneck, N. Y., Richard Walsh, National public links champion, and harles Hoffner, of Philadelphia, are ofner stars in the field.

Twenty of the players in Wednesday's field qualified. MacDonald Smith of San Francisco, led the field with a card of 150 for the 16 holes.

MILTON AFTER GALLS

The Milton Shuggers have a few open dates. They would appreciate any team getting in touch with them. The Sluggers have just reorganized and are in line for any amateur team in Janesville or nearby towns. Get in touch with Russell O'Connor, Phone 592, Milton, Wis.

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Watch this paper Friday for full particulars regarding the

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Rebekah district convention held in James Gillies, visited Mr. and Mrs. the G. A. R. hall Wednesday, Fort Atkinson, Walworth, Delavan, Janes-ville, Albany and Beloit, New Glarus and Sumner were represented. Din-ner and supper were served. Mrs. Tore Dickinson, Ispassible had Cora Dickinson, Janesville, had charge of the question box and gave a talk. Mrs. Bertha Stevens, Evans-ville, gave the address or wetcome

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and the response was given by Mrs. Ida Iovass. Edna Norton and Miss Folo gave two plane selections and Viola Norton gave two readings, Fred Larson and C. Norton sang soles.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Sidney Stater.
Dudley Smith and Martin Honneysey accompanied Martin Coloncy to California They started from here by motor Wednesday and expect to stay as they have nositions there. as they have positions there,

Mrs. Gertrude Eager and Mrs. Ered Mrs. Geritude Lager and Airs. Greu
Houghton attended dinner at the
Country Club at Janesville Tucsday.
L. P. Eager and family are spending their vacation at Lake Kegonsa.
Mrs. Fred Houghton and father.

They'll Need It.
Heaven help those who help others to help themselves.—Arguz (Seattle).

Experience teaches a few and fools

S. T. Brom, who has the contract for the new bridge on Water street, began work Thursday.

Mrs. Lyle Hollister and son John; of Minneapolis, came Wednesday night to visit her mother, Mrs. John Hendrick's and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hollister.

Miss Dorls Mather returned Wednesday

Miss Dorls Mather returned Wednesday to ner home at Ladysmith after visiting at the home of her

uncle. Joseph Eastman visited in Madison Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Brunzell entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday. The out-of-town guests: were Mrs. Ingle Shoe, Beloit, and Mrs. W. A. Sumner, Madison.
Mrs. Helen Haylett and daughter,
Ruth, went to Madison Wednesday, to

Ruth, went to Madison Wednesday, to visit the former's sistor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blunt attended the funcral of Mrs. Biunt's cousin in Beloit. Thursday afternoon.

The E. F. U. will hold initiation. Thursday night. Lola, Lottic and Lulu Prichard, triplets, will be among those who will become purpler. hose who will become members.

those who will become members.

FOR SALE: Baby Carriage. Good condition: Mason Fruit Jars, 2 quart. Mrs. A. Rossman.

Mrs. Chris Jorgenson entertained the bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel and Mrs. D. L. Durner, New Glarus, spent Thursday with friends in Cluster. day with friends in Clinton.

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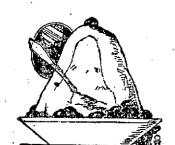
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JUDGE WILKERSON ENTERS A DECREE IN OLD CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)
which was entered into by 31 major
railroads of the country. The agreement left the question of seniority,
which was the main bone of contention after the strike had extended into a month, to a commission to de-

cide.

The railway employes department The railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor as a body, is now restrained permanently from interfering with the operations of the nation's carriers, as is Bert M. Jewell, president of the department: J. F. McGrath, vice president, and John Scott, secretary and treasurer International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, drop forgers and helpers and its president, James W. Kline; International Alliance of Amaigamated Sheet Metal Workers and President J. J. Sines; International Brotherhood of Bollermakers, Iron Shighuilders and Helpers of from Shipbuilders and Helpers of America and President J. A. Frank-lin, Brotherhood of Rallway Carmen of America and President Martin F. Ryan: International Association of Machinists and President Wm H. Johnson and E. C. Davison, grand secretary and treasurer; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and President James P. Noonan and numerous other system

Workers and President James F. Noonan and numerous other system federations and the presidents and secretaries thereof.

Cost of the Strike.

The cost of the Shopmen's strike on the fifty railroads from which evidence was adduced amounted to approximately \$96,501,376 according to government testimony.

The case was headled in Judge Wilkerson's court Tuesday by Jacob M. Dickinson and O. J. Taylor of Chicago, who were appointed special assistants to the attorney general.

In making the injunction permanent, Judge Wilkerson said in partitive seems almost incredible that warfare of the kind disclosed by the voluminous record in this case should have been waged in this country. It is even more ominous that this unlawful assault upon the commerce of the nation should have found apologists and defendants, including some of those charged with the duty of protecting property and enforcing the law.

Manifest Purpose.

This strike was more than a controversy belween employer and

Manifest Purpose.

"This strike was more than a controversy beliwen employer and employer. Its manifest purpose, as shown by the evidence, was to cripple and destroy interstate commerce, and to create by this assault a public opinion hostile to the decision/of the board. The primary purpose of the combination therefore is unlawful and it may not be carried out by means than otherwise would be legal."

means than otherwise would be leght."
"Even if the strike is regarded
morely as a controversy between employer and employe, the evidence
shows beyond doubt that it was part
of the purpose of those engaged in
this combination to carry on the
strike by assaults and acts of violence. Certainly upon such a showing the injunctive relief will not be
limited to forbidding acts of violence
which are done in secret and for
which it is hard to fix responsibility
and to impose punishment, and thus
leave defendants free to encourage
injury to persons and property by
open words and deeds' which in
themselves appear peaceful and lawful."

FAIRFIELD

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Fairfield — Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Huber, Darien, visited at the home
of E. Richard. Sunday:—Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Henning and daughter
Myrtle and sons Wallace and Harris, Janesville, visited Sunday at the
home of F. Chamberlein.—C. Swan
and family and William Dewart visited at the home of William Lundyren, Darien, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs.
J. Waterman visited several days the
past week in Eigin, II.—Mr. and
Mrs. Theodore Kugel, Darien, spent
Sunday at the home of M. Huber.—
George Weich and family spent the
Fourth in Chemung, III.—Mrs. Theodere Waifrom is visiting for a few
days at Evansville.

Taking a Chance.

Taking a Chance.

"What's the trouble, son?" said the kindly stranger.

"My pa and ma won't take me to the movies." sobbed the opprest child.

"Do I hey ever take you when you make a noise like that?" inquired the stranger.

"Sonetimes they do and sometimes they don't," sobbed the poor boy, "but it ain't eny trouble to yell."—Wallaces' Farmer.

Hussy. . "What are the grounds for the divorce?"
"Oh, some French girl name? Sol-sette sewed her name on all his shirts."—Chaparral.

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SPORTS

Edgerton In Double Win

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Edgerton—The Tebacco city south; ern Wisconsin league team turned back two invaders in sensational fashion here Wednesday in features of the local Lutheran-church picnic. Before a crowd of L500, the Edgerton boys applied a coat of calcimine to Cambridge, also a southern Wisconsin circuit ciub, in the morning, 6 to 0, and in the afternoon tripped Fort Atkinson, 4 to 2.

In both battles, the opponents of Edgerton-The Tobacco city south

In both battles, the opponents In both battles, the opponents of the Edgerton team were held to two hils, Mason, former star basketball and football player of Edgerton, was the hero pitcher of the morning contest. In the afternoon, Earl Whitford permitted only a couple of hits to Fort Atkinson, leading club of the longue. Earl is the no-hit, no-run twirler of the circuit.

twiffer of the circuit.

Both games were exhibitions, and did not count in league standings.

Fort Atkinson got its two runs in the afternoon when they were presented with three bases on balls, filling the sacks. Then Miller, clever centerfielder, cracked out a single. Edgerton made its four runs on clean hits.

Edgerton did not give Cambridge show in the morning class.

Fort. Atkluson (2) Totals .. Edgerton (4)

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Kansas Puzzles John Mendelsohn

Milwaukee— Rocky Kansas of Buffelo, N. Y., won from Johnny Mendelsohn of Milwaukee here Wednesday night in a 10 round bout, which bristled with hard fightling. Kansas' loft hand completely puzzled the Milwaukee boy, and when it was mixed up with his right, the going became rougher.

Mendelsohn's best round was in the eighth, when he landed several hard punches, a right to Kansas'

hard nunches, a right to Kansas' chin setting the Buffalo boy back on his heets. Kansas evened matters with a mighty right, which knocked Mendelsohn reeling across the ring. Kansas had the local boy in a bad way in the last round, showering him with punches, but could not drop him.

And 'That's That, Hannecke—''Oh, life isn't worth liv-Flubdub—"Cheer up. Nothing is so d that it couldn't be worse. Even a must have something to be thank-l for." Honnecke-"Yes, I suppose I might ve been a bigamist."—New York

VETERAN SPRINTER PRAISES BROOKINS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Howa City, Ia.—"My hat is off to ou," was the comment in a letter re-sived by Charles R. Brookins, world's ceived by Charles R. Brookins, world's record breaking low hurdler on the University of Iowa track squad, from Alvin C. Kraenzlein, Philadelphia former record holder in that event. Kraenzlein's time of 23 6-10 seconds for the 220 low hurdles, established in 1898, stood for 25 years until Brookins came along and broke it in dual meets between the universities of lowa and Chicago and Northwestern this spring, and again in the Big Ten Conference track meet at Ann Arbor, June 2, when Brookins was timed in 23 2-10 seconds.

3 2-10 seconds.

Kraenzlein added, "Every once in a while a real one appears and you evidently are such. My one regret is that you waited so long, as I am a middle aged man by now and therefore cannot come back and have a goeith you."

The record made by Kraenzlein was The record made by Kraenzielu was tied in 1913 by J. I. Wendell, and again in 1916 by R. Simpson, but it took Brookins to too the timbers in faster time. His time of 23 4-10 seconds in the Northwestern meet and 23 seconds flat in the Chicago meet was not accepted by the skeptics and the time in the Chicago meet was not accepted by the skeptics and the time in the Chicago meet was not accepted by the skeptics and the time in the Chicago meet was not accepted by the skeptics and the time in the Chicago meet was not accepted by the skeptics wind the time in the Chicago meet was not taken seriously since a strong wind helped push him down the straight-away, but when he ran the preliminaries in the Big Ten meet 2-10 of a second faster than the former world's record and came back and ran the finals the same afternoon at a 22-10 clip, his claim to a new world's amateur record was definitely established.

Chasing the Flags

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MEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 3; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 10; Washington, 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 0.
St. Louis, 10; Boston, 4.

New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.
Clincinnal, 6-9; Philadelphia, 2-5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 1.
St. Paul, 5; Toledo, 4. (Ten innings),
Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 2.
Indianapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 2,
THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Foorin, 3; Moline, 0,
Danville, 12: Evansville, 4.
Eloomington, 3 Rockford, 2.
Terre Haute at Decatur, rain,

Married Elks

Beat Bachelors With O. J. Dietz showing that he

with O. J. Dietz showing that he still retains his old time pitching ability, the married men of the Elits' club defeated the singles in kitten hall at the Elits pienle at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Wednes-Bur, Lake Rosing, wednes-day. Seventy-five wite present. No score is available, for the tally-keep-er wore out the point of his stick and could not mark them up fa't enough. Schanack was on the mound for the bachelors and showed an early inclination for a pitchers' duel until the married men set up a safe lead. E. J. Sartell covered first sack and most of the infield. Harry Siegel filling in with the married men, in left field, made one of the most sensational of plays, executing a run-ning catch and holding the pill while he turned a complete somersault. Other unusual plays were humer-

ors.
The game was called off in the fifth on account of dampness.

Magnolia Shoers Defeat Janesville

Magnolia horse shoe pitchers trimmed kancsville on the Knights of Columbus courts on South Jackson street Wednesday under the electric lights, 25 to 20, Janesville's team was a pickup. Cassady and Allen of the Janesville team, won all their games and made the best showing for the locals. Janesville will play at Magnolia next Sunday.

BOSTON RED SOX SOLD TO SYNDICATE

Baston—The Boston American League baseball club was sold Wed-nesday to a syndleate of Columbus, Ohio, men by Harry H. Frazec, own-or of the club since 1915. er of the club since 1919.

The completion of the sale and the signing of the contract, which has been periodically reported and depied for several months, was announced by Robert F. Quinn, former business manager of the St. Louis American Lougue club, representing the Ohio syndicate.

LONDON HAS 176,423 DOGS WITH LICENSES

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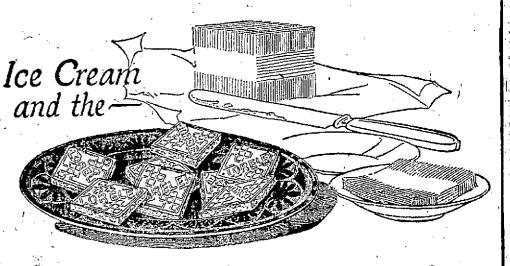
Directors of the association have W L W GIVES SWIMMING LESSONS at Chicago Club

Details of the Grand American championship in trapshooting have been announced by the A. T. A. Secretary Starr Mathews. The events will be staged Aug. 20-25 at the South Shore Country club. Chicago from sharing the cost.

Eleven championships will be decided during the five days' shooting. New features will be inaugurated, and several changes made to make the tournament attractive to a greater number.

The date upon which entries close has been extended to Aug. 11.

Inaugurated a "tournament fee", It will go toward expenses. It will place the cost of special equipment and items of the tournament fee", It will go toward expenses. It will place the cost of special equipment and items of the tournament fee", It will go toward expenses. It will company. Cincinnall, by giving reclical demonstration of the use ralle in teaching children. The company. Cincinnall, by giving reclical demonstration of the use ralle in teaching children. The company. Cincinnall, by giving reclical demonstration of the use ralle in teaching children. The company Cincinnall, by giving reclical demonstration of the use ralle in teaching children. The company Cincinnall, by giving reclical demonstration of the use ralle in teaching children. The company Cincinnall, by giving reclical demonstration of the use ralle in teaching children. The company Cincinnall, by giving reclical demonstration of the use ralle in teaching children. The company Cincinnall, by giving reclical demonstration of the use ralle in teaching children. The company Cincinnall, by giving reclical demonstration of the use ralle in teaching children. The company Cincinnall, by giving company. Stanley Brauninger completed his Stanley Brauninger completed his series of swimming lessons from station W L W. Crosley Manufacturing company, Cincinnati, by giving a pructical demonstration of the use of radio in teaching children. The chit-dren were in the pool at the workshouse and Mr. Brauninger, swimming director of the Y. M. C. A., got the children to line-up in the pool and by means of a radio set and an amilfying horn, told them from W L.



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ELKHORN

Ekkhorn—Sam Gibson, one of the trio of moonshiners arrested recently at Delavan lake, was fined \$500 and costs in county court Wednesday. The assessment was paid.

The foreign missionary society of the Methodist church held a picnic in the grove back of Henry Adklin's residence. Thursday afternoon, A short program was given proceding. hort program was given preceding

day afternoon at a lawn party to a number of her playmates in recogni-tion of her ninth birthday. Refresh-

Lake Geneva nurse, Lillian Le Febvre and County Nurse, Bertha Becht assisted physicians at the county hospital Tuesday with eight patients having tonsils removed.

The county Holstein men are to old a meeting in Secretary Ben Bachhuber's office Thursday ovenlng to decide on sending a herd of prize

to decide on sending a herd of prize Holsteins to the state thir.

Mrs. Mary Wambelt, 94, died at the county hespital Tuesday afternoon and was buried beside her husnoon and was buried boside her husband, Arthur Wambolt, in the Lake Geneva cometery. Mrs. Wambolt was born in Fonnsylvania and her last son. S. W. Wheeler, Walworth, died last February. Of late years, she had been a great sufferer. The following grandchildren survive: Edward Williams, Como: Mrs. Will Potter. Chicago, and Mms. Effe Zimmerman and Florence Cunningham, Walworth.

Rev. A. B. Bell and son Taylor went by auto to Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Agnes Jones, Golden, Colo.

Hotchkiss looked after the theater the first part of the week.

Mrs. L. C. Wadmond and son, Gordon, Brooklyn, N. Y., reached Elkhorn Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Hemple, Holton Helghts, and her father and mother who are also with the Hemple family.

Mrs. Alice Case, Chicago, joined the house party at the home of Mrs. Frank Stattery and will return to the city, Sunday, with her friends.

Miss Clara Brown, Chicago, is

city, Sunday, with her friends.
Miss Chara Brown, Chicago, is
guest of Dr. Isabelle Barber for two
weeks. Mrs. Mae Stevens Pauley
left for her home at Lyons Wednesday, having spent four days in the
Barber household.
Miss Bertha Becht spent Thursday
at East Troy, holding a child clinic
at the public library.
Mrs. Evelyn McCormick and son.

Mrs. Evelyn McCormick and son Billy Jack, are spending six weeks with sisters of Mrs. McCormick at Michigamme and Calumet, Mich.

Michigamme and Calumet, Mich.
Miss Agnes Doyle, city nurse, who
has had a long illness, was taken to
her home in La Crosse Thursday.
Her mother accompanied her in an
automobile to Milwaukee, where she
took a day train, having a berth arranged for her. Miss Doyle's many
friends hope to hear of rapid improvement in her health.

WALWORTH

Walworth.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kabischka and sons. Clifford and Fred. Harvard, called on Walworth friends Saturday.

Miss Maurine Alberths went to Chicago Monday to stay with her mother until the in stronger.

until she is stronger.
Mrs. Charles Alberths went to Chicago Friday to see Mrs. Maude Alberths, a patient at the Augustana hospital.

hospital.

Richard Schulz and family will leave July 15 for northern Wisconsin, where he goes to get relief from hay

where he goes to get relief from hay fever.

The Brick church ladies will hold their annual bazaar in Odd Fellows' hall on Thursday and have some very attractive gifts.

Oscar Crandall has gone to the J. G. Hergesheimer home to room and will take his meals at the restaurant. Mrs. Carrie Bliven and Miss Mary McDonnell, Harvard club, were Walworth callers Saturday evening.

Charles Bowyer is ill with the measles.

measles.
Miss Millie Martens was visiting her mother last week. The week old baby, Harry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Pett, died

The week old baby, Harry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Pett, 'dled Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Vickers, Lake Geneva, is a guest at the home of Dr. G. W. Curless.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kruger and daughter are visiting his mother, Mrs. Max Wawazonek.

Mrs. Mary Rodman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Cunningham. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stupfel attended the funeral of A. A. Lymon in Sharon. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fett have named their little son Harry R., Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxon and son. Rexford, were visiting his father, N. D. Maxon, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Straason the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Straason attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Kate Mrs. Georgania Wendt spent the week-end at her home and returned to Whitewater, where she is attending summer school, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Converse and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday in Elgin, Ill.

Mrs. Grant Welch and Mrs. Guy

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Mrs. Grant Welch and Mrs. Guy
Converse spent Monday and Tuesday
In Chicago.
Mrs. O. Jurgens was in Chicago last

week visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Kochler, who came home with her

J. Kochler, Who came home with her Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bancroft enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lohry and family, and James Thompson, Janesville, Sun-

and James Thompson, Janesville, Sunday.

Miss Martha Ruhmer and Miss Buela Ruhmer and Miss Rebecca Paulson, Sheboygan, are guests this week at the home of the former's brother, G. A. Ruhmer.

Miss Frieda Butterfield was hostess Monday afternoon to a number of her

Monday afternoon to a number of her little friends in honor of her birth-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl La Brec and daughter. Miss Alta Cary, Harvard, were here Sunday looking after their which they have rented to residence, which they have rented to Lyle D. Robar,

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R.

Whitewater-Miss Georgia Bernice linsman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, was married to Alvin Matthew Loverud, son of Mr. and Mrs. living room bay window.

The attendants were Miss Ellen Kinsman, a sister of the bride, maid Walworth.

Mrs. John Finch is remaining in Delayan with her sister, Mrs. Tyler, this week to be near her mother, Mrs. Alida Damuth, who is in the sanitarium. Mrs. Damuth is 75 years old and submitted to an operation for appendicitis Monday night, and is reported as very ill.

Cliff H. Snyder, Parls. France, arrived in Elkhorn Tuesday to see old friends with whom he was reared. Mr. Snyder has gained prominence in the art world and has lived abroad for many years and will return to his

studio in Paris early in the full.

Miss Mary Wiswell went to Beaver
Dam Wednesday to visit Marjory
Smith for a week.

L. J. Merriam spent most of his vacation at Darlington where his family went before the Fourth. Ail returned home Sunday night.

Rev. A. B. Bell and son Taylor went by suit at the first state of the suit of the

ton after Sept. 1.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, who was a professor of history and economics in the normal before being called to a chair at Lawrence college a few years ago. She formerly lived here and taught in the Stoughton school after being graduated from the local Normal school in 1916. Subsequently she entered Lawrence and after her graduation returned to Stoughton to graduation returned to Stoughton to graduation returned to Stoughton to teach English in the high school. She has also taught in the high schools of Oshkosh and Appleton, completing her work in the latter in June.

Mr. Loverud, a university graduate in 1918, and a graduate of the law school in 1922, is in partnership with his father, also a lawyer.

The Misses Anna Store and Ethel addington and William and Fred Carlson motored to Milwaukee Sun-

Miss Sarah Devlin made a brief call upon Miss Mary Rogers Monday right, enroute to Minnesola to visit two of the Devlin family.

E. H. Windloman, North street, has begun excavating on his Easterly avenue property preparatory to the crection of a home.

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MONEY TO LOAN—City property. J. Hall. MONEY WANTED

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

LEGAL NOTICES SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County, Merchants & Savings Bank,

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W. Diantiff,

W. O. Barlow, Bianche C. Barlow, his wife; John P. Hagen and Sophia, Hagen, his wife; and John T. Cahill,

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, ludgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Flaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukoe Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

(The original summons and verified complaint in this action are on file in the office of the clerk of said court).

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of September, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of David IS. Clark, to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of David Clark, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated June 25th. 1923.

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Dated June 25th, 1923.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD.
County Judge. E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Fetitioner.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 116,

Sewer and Water Main Assessments.

Office of the committee of Public Works, Janesville, Wis., July 2. Works, Janesville, Wis., July 2, 1923.

To whom it may concern:
The city council of the city of Janesville, having determined that a sewer and water main extension be made and paid for by special assessment upon that part of the following named street, to-wij:

named street, to-wit:

Sewers.

In Sewersher District No. 3.

On North St. from the present sewer on Academy St. to a point 175 ft.

On Cherry St. from the end of the present sewer indiway between School St. and Center St. to a point 200 ft. north of the center line of Center St. Sewerage District No. 4.
On Riverside St. from the east side of Jackson St. to a point 227 ft. east, and from the east side of Jackson St. to a point 227 ft. east, and from the east side of Jackson St. to Stone St.
On Stone St. from the proposed sewer on Riverside St. to a point 39 ft. north.

Sewerage District No. 4.

ft. north.

Sewerage District No. 5.

On Pine St. from West Bluff St. to
Pleasant St.

On Pleasant St. from the present
sewer on Palm St. to a point 200 ft.

sewer on Paim St, to, a point 178 tt.
On Palm St, from the end, of the
present sewer 83 ft. north of the present sewer on Mineral Point Ave, to
a point 350 ft. north of the center
line of Elizabeth St.
On Pleasant St. from Pine St. to
Oak Hill Ave.
On Ravine St. from Pine St. to Walnut St.

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I have a party that desires to borrow \$2,000 on an 11 acre farm, valued at \$5,000, location one-half mile west of Beloit.

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EEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County. Isabella C. Judd and S. S. Judd.
Joseph Fisher, H. B. Childs, Mac Childs, his wife, Farmer's & Moreland, N. B. Mandanes, Co-Purtners, Defondants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the Said Defendants and Each of Them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service, and defand-the above entitled action in the Court doresidiant will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Compilain, of which copy is provided and the Court doresidiant of the Court for Rock County.

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The verified complaint in the above endibled action is on file with the Clerk of the Chronit Court for Rock County, Visconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County, Jacob J. Kelhofer.

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CKED 'BY WETS AND TAMMANY HE IS A LARGE FACTOR.

SELF-MADE MAN Popular in New York but Some Aver He Invites Religious Issue.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Gazetta.

(This is the sixth of the series of nine articles by David Lawrence on presidential possibilities and impossibilities, giving an appraisal of the political assets and liabilities or the men most talked about today for the republican and democratic nominations. Mr. Lawrence has just finished a tour, of the western part of the United States with President Harding and is now enroute to Europe to make a detailed survey of reconstruction problems there. At the conclusion of this series, Mr. Lawrence's daily cables from Europe will begin exclusively in the Gazette.)



has a sympathetic

following in the other populous eastern states.

The general supposition of those who have been discussing Al Smith's condidacy is that the democratic party would come out fially for a repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Such strategy would be doomed to failure. What democrats would be more likely to urge if anything, is that the entire prohibition question be taken out of the hands of the federal government for enforcement and left to the individual states to interpret and regulate. They would say to the drys, "You may have prohibition wherever a majority of the people of the sovereign states in, the union want it, but do not interfere with the people in those wet states where a majority would prefer light wines and beer."

States Rights Issue

The issue would be states rights and not whether prohibition is a good thing or not. Governor Al Smith's memorandum signing the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law would be the platform of the party. The document has been analyzed and supported by some of the best legal minds in the country and regardless of the attitude taken in western states the fact is that there are a great many yotes.

country and regardless of the attitude taken in western states the fact is that there are a great many votes available to a democratic candidate who stands on the states rights idea, for prohibition is still a livelissue in the castern states, however arid the west may have become.

The democratic leaders will have to decide first of all whether they can win by a combination of custern states and southern states. If that is their strategy they will forget about the agrarian discontent in the west and center their efforts on a wet candidate.

didate. There is one phase about Al Smith's candidacy which bears no relationship to the prohibition question. It is his retigion. Politicians say that a Catholic could not be elected president of the United States and that it would be futile to nominate him. This is predicated on theory that religious werfare would ensue and that the candidate of the other party would be the beneficiary of such strife. On the other side of the question are some interesting facts. For instance, a Catholic has recently been chief justice of the United States, namely, Edward Douglas White. Several Catholics have been elected to the governorship of various states of the union. Many Catholics have been members of the cabinet. There are a great many people, moreover, who would resent the issue of retigious bigotry and who would take the position that if the Empire state of the union could afford to ignore religious questions and elect Al Smith governor, so might the federal electorate itself.

Prohibition Alone

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robibition Alone
Al Smith's opportunity, however, will not turn on anything but the prohibition question. His changes will be quickly determined just as soon as it becomes apparent that the soon as it becomes apparent that the party leaders want him to make an issue of prohibition. The fight between the wets and the drys inside the democratic party must be 'made first. The last democratic convention revealed exactly that kind of a dead-lock and it resulted in neither side being able to get a plank in the platform.

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Governor Al Smith has behind him a career which appeals to the imagination of the average man. He is a self made man. He is a namerican of the Grover Cleveland type. He has a keen mind and a rare faculty of getting at the bottom of things. His popularity in New York state was a fact before prohibition became acute as a political problem. He would have been re-elected in 1920 but for the general republican landslide. He was beaten by only 70,000 that year while Harding carried the state with a million plurality. None of this could be attributed to "wet" strength. The question which friends of Al Smith are asking is when in the recent history of the democratic party has there been a man who could demonstrate such strength in the Empire state? The elements that have gone to make up Al Smith's popularity in New York state are to be found in

state? The elements that have gone to make up Al Smith's popularity in New York state are to be found in New Jersey. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Tammany Behind Him Elections used to be determined largely on what a candidate could do in New York state. The solid south plus a few eastern states makes a combination of electoral votes that can win. Ordinarily this might be dismissed as futile but this time there is a good chause that Henry Ford or La Foliatte will divide the republican electoral vote in the western states where the democrats wouldn't have a look-in unless they had a radical candidate.

had a radical candidate.

Under such circumstances the east plus the south makes a winning combination. Will the democrats try it with a light wines and beer plank? It they do they will be bold enough to consider Al Smith. The democratic party conventions are controlled as a rule by the organizations of the more populous states, Al Smith has played, ball with Tammany. He would start out with New York's 20 votes and probably would have the had a radical candidate.

sympathetic support of Illinois, New. Jersey and Massachusetts. It's too early to say how far his candidacy will get, but he will be in the running if the democrats decide to make the fight on states rights.

Ford Salvages

o national forestry conservation.

The salvage department, formed principally as a means of reducing waste, is conducted purely as a contested purely as a content of the intention of the company to make it profit-producing, yet by putting it on an efficient basis it has progressed to the point where it is now self-sustaining.

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ping ran into enormous figures.

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While every day the Highland Park plant uses more than 200,000 feet of new lumber in making shipments, the salvage department daily reclaims nearly 300,000 feet of old lumber and converts it into boxes, crates, cleats, braces, and other pieces. At present the salvage department is turning out an average of 15,000 boxes and crates a day.

ATLAS NEVER DID HAVE ANYTHIN' ON DANCING SENORITA



Nina Courtentuora never held up the earth, not exactly, but the Spanish dancer is holding interest in Paris with her eccentric steps. She's quite the rage "ovah there."



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od Motor Company's contribution
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Rewaunce—The little city of Kewaunce, Wisconsin, lays claim to the biggest mayor in the United States.

William Karstens, the municipality's chief executive, tips the scale at nearly 430 pounds. There is no other mayor in the country who can equal this record, citizens of Kewaunce say.

Resides handling the first

Besides handling the duties of city executive. Mayor Karstons is chef in the principal hotel of the community, which he owns. He formerly made a picturesque chief of the fire department, according to ratives.

"Skirts have started downward."
"That proves the girls did know where to stop."—Louisville Courier-Journal. The wise father husbands his resources in order that he may husband his daughters.

NEW BILLS IN ALL Up for Oil[Work]THEATERS. FRIDAY

In figuring special assessments for street oiling this year, the city engineering department is using the following cost sheet prepared by City Clerk, E. J. Sartell:

Tayvia 10 and 41-100 cents per gallon; oh, 6 and 31-100 cents per gallon; oh, 6 and 31-100 cents per gallon; oh, 6 and 31-100 cents per gallon; truck, \$2 per day; team, \$8 nor nine-hour-day; labor, 40 cents an hour; and sand, 60 cents per yard.

It is figured that the oiler holds from the world-famous novel by from the oiler to be found to be found at a trip and reams of sand at a trip and reams charge is added for overhead which charge is added for overhead which includes leakage on oil, cost and includes leakage on oil, cost and first part of the Majestic, when "Don at the M It is figured that the oiler holds 503 gallons, the city bruck hauls two yards of sand at a trip and reams carry one-and one-half yards. On top of the total cost, a 10 percent charge is added for overhead which includes leakage on oil, cost and maintenance of ollers oil tank, supervision and all other costs.

theater is "The Pride of Palomar," well remembered from its first show-

"Wandering Daughters" has been found, by Apollo putrons, to be an unexpectedly good picture. Not that these are unusual at this theater, but so many exposes of the modern flap-per have proved disappointing that fans were not expecting the treat in the excellent picture "Wandering ittle excellent picture "Wandering beithe excellent picture "Wandering Daughters." It is enthralling from start to finish, and carries a real less son. Thursday night will see the just of it, and for Friday, Saturday and Sunday there will be vaudeville and "Can a Woman Love Twice?" starting Ethel Clayton.

DEMAND RELEASE OF AMERICAN PRISONER

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Friday will see another change of program at the Majastic, when "Den Quickshot of the Rio Grande" will spen for two days. It stars Jack Hoxie in a story of the wild and woolly west. The pleture now at this is held for ransom by bandits.

UNANIMOUS

Atlanta — Unanimous opposition to the bill to repeal the Goorgia prohibition law was expressed by the house temperance committee voting to return an unfavorable report on the measure.

Ten Cents a Day Is Wage of Mex Worker

Mexico City.—Twenty centavos, or ten cents in American money, is what the Indian workers of the Coixtlahu-

ed it to test the possibilities of using broadcast music for skating. This is the first time anyone skated to radio music. The experiment from station W L W showed possibilities of utilizing this new air power are unlimited.

A hore is a man who has nothing to say and insists upon saying it

To Wear Thin Waists or Sleeveless Dresses

(Beauty Topics) 👯 With the ald of a delatone paste, it is an easy matter for any woman to remove every trace of hair or fuzz from face, neck and arms. Enough the Indian workers of the Conxtanuacia and district, state of Oaxeca, earn in a 12-hour day, according to a report submitted to the department of industry and commerce. These laborers make palm leaf hats.

ROLLER SKATE TO RADIO
Engineers of the Crosley Manufacturing company, Cincinnati, took a radio treceiver, and an amplifying horn to the Hill Top rink and install-

"Happy Lady" General Utility Tub Dresses is to buy several frocksso wonderful are the values, so new and very charming are the

The illustrations only hint at the attractiveness and many desirable features of these "Happy Lady" Dresses. See the Array of Styles in the Windows. Salesgirls will wear them to show their splendid

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Master strokes in merchandising don't "just happen"—they are carefully planned and executed—and so this record breaking sale of Gingham House and Porch Dresses is the result of weeks of preparation, coupled with advantageous marked conditions and well disposed manufacturers. So great is the range of shades and patterns and so low the price-that no one will want to miss being here. And so we expect to see you here tomorrow. COME SHARE THIS TREAT.

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Silk Dresses

For Saturday Only, you may have your choice of any Silk Sport Dress in the house up to \$26.75 at less than cost of making—\$16.95.

Blouses

Dainty/Dimity Blouses, neatly tailored and

\$1.00 and \$1.95

Sleeveless Sweaters Made of all wool yarns

of many colors. \$1.95 and \$2.95

12 Spring Coats One-Half Price





Clearance of All

Values to \$8.75 \$4.95 Special at.

Linen

Ratine

Voile

Rare values are these Dresses at \$4.95, for they were big values at their original price. But July is Clearance time of all Summer Apparel and the first ones here will obtain values, long to be re-

illinery

Closing out all Summer Hats at Values to \$8.75 All our Summer Hats are now priced in 2 groups for quick clearance.

\$1.95 and \$3.75